

ROSE CHAPTER
GARDEN NOTES

Mrs. H. D. Robbins,
Publicity Chairman
Rose Chapter No. 1, of the Tinley
Park Garden club met Monday Dec.
2, at 2 p. m. with Mrs. W. L. Bates
Our president, Mrs. Wallace Combs
opened the meeting with a poem,
"TREES". Mrs. Chas. Deever was
appointed Membership Chairman.
Our new member, Mrs. Kester, wife
of Professor W. W. Kester, of the
LaSalle Exchange University was
appointed Program Chairman. Our
secretary Mrs. Bates read a poem,
"Life's Garden".

Make our living garden fair,
Full of lovely flowers;
Let no weeds or thorns grow there
In their pleasant bowers.
Gentleness and kindness
Blossom in the sun,
Tender plants of sympathy
Love for everyone.

The club voted this their motto.
A private Christmas party was
planned to be held at Mrs. H. D.
Robbins home, December 18, 1929.
A dainty luncheon was served.
Our next meeting will be held Jan.
6, 1930.

TINLEY
TRIANGLE
NOTES

The Triangle club is sponsoring a
play to be given in Tinley, soon.
Our first basketball game will be
played at Crete, December 16. The
Girls and Lights are getting new
uniforms this season.
HERE'S SOMETHING FOLKS.

The male members of one club
are having a beard growing contest,
this is to begin December 10th. No
male member is to shave until either
the Heavy or Light teams win a
game. If any member is caught
shaved, a fine of 25c will be imposed
on him.

To the mother of every young man
who happens to be a Triangle mem-
ber. I wish to say, "Please do not
make your son shave after the 10th,
as there are many advantages to
wearing whiskers. In these fast
days of our dances and tea parties.
For further information write to
any of our girl members and you
will receive full information about
the unshaven faces.

Our club is intending to move in
the Community hall if arrangements
can be made to our satisfaction.

Mr. "Walt" Goebel had a surprise
party on his birthday and host of
fine things were heaped on him. He
was to receive a wagon and a mule,
but the mule died, so he received a
neck tie instead. This party went
over big and was attended by so
many live wires that the chairs were
burned and the playing cards singed.
The president of our club entertain-
ed by playing the piano and
songs were sung with help of our
college student and club member,
Harold Boyer otherwise known as
"Buddy".

A new member was taken into the
club. She is Miss Verna Hicks. We
want more new members and more
applications for membership.
Thanks for the attention folks
and watch this column.

Coroner Bundesen
For Race Toleration

A group of people representing
the various communities of our south
west suburban section attended the
musical festival of the Metropolitan
negro church in Chicago Sunday
night. The famous negro choir under
the direction of John Wesley Jones
gave a most wonderful recital which
was enjoyed by everyone who attend-
ed.

Dr. Herman N. Bundesen former
director of Public Health and pres-
ent Coroner of Cook County was
speaker of the evening. His talk
was on religion and toleration. He
maintained that all public officials
or any man in public life should be
a member and attend some church.
He said that was a man's moral
duty to his community and his na-
tion.

He also took the public stand for
race toleration and equality. He
said it was time for the negro to
demand his rights in his community
life. He should be proud of his col-
or and race. The same God made
both white and black and according
to a passage he quoted from the
bible both were created in the same
likeness of God. Therefore there
should be no difference between
them.

The colored man has made many
wonderful achievements and have
been of great service to the city of
Chicago. Mr. Bundesen said when
he was trying to put across the tu-
bercular tested milk for Chicago
that it was through his friend a ne-
gro alderman that the ordinance
was passed. He said that he was
proud of his negro friends of Chi-
cago and appreciated the great as-
sistance they had been to him in his
health program. He said that he
was doing all he could to advance
their cause and cited a number of
cases where he had been the first to
break down race hatred and intol-
erance.

Will Serve Meals

Mrs. J. V. Hall who has been serv-
ing meals at her stand north of
Mokena, is now serving dinners and
regular meals at her home since the
stand has been closed for the winter.
At present this is the only place in
or near Mokena serving meals to
the public.

Will Of New
Lenox Resident
Is Probated

The will of the late Charles Nel-
son of New Lenox was filed for
probate in the Will County Probate
Court Monday of this week.

A codicil to the will releases a son
George Nelson, from a note for
\$2,360. The remainder of the per-
sonal property is to be divided a-
mong Charles and Robert Nelson,
sons of Mr. Nelson.

Property owned by Mr. Nelson in
New Lenox is to be sold and the
proceeds divided among two daugh-
ters, May L. Corp and Ruth L. De-
long and a son, Robert Nelson. This
property consists of a house and lot.

Farmland owned by Mr. Nelson is
to be sold and the proceeds divided
into thirty-two parts, the will pro-
vides. Mrs. Corp, Mrs. Delong and
a third daughter, Mrs. Alice C. Mil-
ler, are to receive four parts each.
A fourth daughter, Tillie M. Ashen-
brenner is to receive two parts and
a fifth daughter, Bertha E. Werner,
one part. Charles is to receive five
parts, Robert six parts, George one
part.

George's children, Kenneth and
Elizabeth Nelson, are to receive two
parts each. The remaining part is to
go to Marjorie Delong, a grandchild.

Orland Auctioneer
On Job Again

Edward Schmaedeke, the popular
auctioneer of Orland who has been
ill, has recovered and advises that
he is ready to take on all public
sales as before his illness. He has
two auction sales booked for next
week as shown in another column
on this page under the heading of
"Public Sales".

Plans For Wolf
Road Bridge Are
Taking Shape

Will County engineers advise that
plans for the new concrete bridge
across Hickory creek south of Mo-
kena on Wolf road, will soon be in
the making and that contracts for
the construction of the bridge will
be let during the winter. Actual
work, the engineers say, may begin
in March. The lineup of the Wolf
road survey has been sent to state
Engineer Lamb at Elgin and his ap-
proval of same is now being awaited
and upon his approval the final pa-
pers will be sent to the state high-
way department at Springfield for
final approval, following which the
bids for paving and awarding of
contracts will be next in order. The
matter of securing the needed right
of way will also have to be settled
before work on the road is begun.

Mokena P. T. A.
Sponsors Plays

The Mokena Parent-Teachers As-
sociation is sponsoring an entertain-
ment in the Mokena school auditor-
ium Friday evening of this week.
Two plays entitled "Thursday Even-
ing" and "Cabbages" will be the
main features. Musical numbers al-
so will be given.

No More Permits
Issued By State for
Combination Sewer

Mr. Ferguson of the Illinois State
Board of Health called in Mokena
recently regarding a permit for the
proposed combination sanitary and
storm water sewer and advised the
village aldermen that the state does
not issue permits any longer for a
sewer of this type inasmuch that in
time of heavy rainfalls or thaws
there is such a large volume of wa-
ter in the sewer that the untreated
sewerage is washed out of the treat-
ment plant, result being streams in
close proximity to the plant become
polluted. Several cities near Spring-
field having this kind of sewer sys-
tem are now defending injunction
suits filed against them by farmers
whose cattle have suffered as the re-
sult of drinking water from polluted
streams. Mr. Ferguson advocated a
sanitary sewer only. The storm wa-
ter can be carried off thru tiles. At
the monthly meeting of the village
board Wednesday night the matter
was taken with the village engineers
and new plans for a sanitary sewer
only will be prepared. Just what ac-
tion will be taken regarding the
sewer proposition has not been de-
cided on.

PUBLIC
SALE

EDW. SCHMAEDEKE, Auctioneer

Dec. 10—Boeyer & Loomis, Mat-
teson.

Dec. 14—M. A. Kettering Good-
ings Grove.

The Town Doctor

(THE DOCTOR OF TOWNS)

If you don't think the looks of
things is important, try seeing an
automobile without any paint on it.
I think now you would feel try-
ing to sell someone on the idea that
a dress with mutton leg sleeves and
slop-in-the-mud noble skirts is just
as good a buy as present day styles.

In the next few weeks every mer-
chant will "dress up"—make their
windows and their store as neat, as
bright, attractive, inviting and cheer-
ful as possible. Why? Because you
and everybody like you avoid dark,
gloomy, depressing, messy and ugly
places and these merchants want
you to come to—not be driven away
from—their stores.

It dressing up a store is conducive
to cheerfulness and more business,
why won't it do the same for the
community? It will, and here are a
few suggestions:

Civic organizations arrange with
owners to allow cleaning up and
trimming windows of all vacant
store rooms. In each window see
that there is a neat card giving the
"reasons why" for doing things in
and for the town. Merchants would
do well to use these windows for
display of their merchandise.

Check up on all signboards, es-
pecially at highway entrances and
around depots. Make it your person-
al business to do this, and then
speak, phone or write to those whose
signs are old, dilapidated and un-
sightly, asking them to remove or
at least repair them.

As you walk down your business
streets, check up on the "location"

signs in front of stores, and to those
whose signs are old, unpainted, rus-
ty, bedraggled and otherwise un-
sightly, write a note and say "Please
remove, repair or clean up the sign
in front of your place, because it is
hurting our town and therefore
costing both of us money."

Write, speak to, or otherwise ask
the owners or vacant lots and build-
ings to clean up, cut the weeds, rake
the leaves, remove the rubbish, and
on vacant lots place a small, neat
sign reading, "This vacant lot will
be a lawn next year."

Step across the street and take a
good look at your store, your house
and yard, your factory and say to
yourself, "Does it look as good as
can be made to look?" If it doesn't
get busy and make it so. Every hour
of time and every dollar you spend
to make your corner in your home
town more attractive, will pay you
a big dividend.

Do it yourself and influence oth-
ers to ask the officials of your town
to keep the streets clean, remove
the leaves, wash the street lamps, re-
pair sidewalks and curbs and all the
other things to make your town
"look good."

As "it pays to look well" person-
ally, as a product often is only as
good as it looks, as good dress does
give one a sense of self-respect and
poise, just so a community must
have an atmosphere of cleanliness,
attractiveness and cheerfulness in
order that it grow, progress and
prosper.

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TINLEY LEGION
Post News

A brief business meeting was held
on Monday evening which was well
attended in spite of the cold weath-
er. Comrades Rowden, Henke and
Stollenburg had a pleasant surprise
in store for the Post upon the ad-
journment of the meeting. They
served hot coffee, doughnuts and
cheese sandwiches, this ought to be
an inducement for all members to
turn out regardless of climatic con-
ditions. Comrade Rowden is chair-
man of the committee on redecorat-
ing the hall and this committee is
making wonderful progress. The
Post decided to change the name of
the hall and it will hereafter be
known as the American Legion Com-
munity Hall. The membership drive
for 1930 is keeping our genial Ad-
jutant, Paul Griswold, pretty busy
these days. Any world war veteran
with an honorable discharge is eligi-
ble and the Adjutant is anxious to
get in touch with any applicants de-
siring of joining the Post. Our next
meeting will be held on Monday
evening, December 16 at 8 o'clock.

Every ex-service man whether he
is a member of the Legion or not is
invited to this meeting.

Mokena Man To
Keep 60 Miles of
Highway Open

August Hentsch of Mokena has
been awarded a state job to keep
60 miles of state paving open for
travel all winter. Mr. Hentsch says
the job calls for keeping snow off
the Lincoln highway from Frank-
fort to Joliet, then north on Wolf
Road to 143rd street to Lemont, al-
so east on 143rd street to route 51
then south on route 51 to the Lin-
coln highway.

Mokena Pastor
To Install New
Minister In Mich.

Rev. G. G. Bratzel, pastor of the
St. John Evangelical church at Mo-
kena, will officiate at the install-
ation of a new pastor in his former
charge in St. Joseph, Michigan this
Sunday.

Rush Work on
Route 51 Subway

Two steam shovels are at work
excavating for the subway on route
51 under the Rock Island east of
Mokena. A fleet of trucks are en-
gaged hauling the earth away. A
large portion of the earth being ex-
cavated is being used to fill the new
Mokena school yard.

Action On \$80,000 Sewer
Plan At Tinley Park
Deferred Until Next Year

The \$80,000 Tinley Sewage pro-
position which was brought up for a
hearing Monday, after considerable
discussion was tabled for the time
being.

A motion was made to have the
President of the Village Board ap-
point a committee to investigate
thoroughly into all sides of the
question and get full facts from
Springfield as to the States views
etc.

Messrs. Habenicht, (member of the
Village Board), Rauhoff, Mauren,
C. Mager, W. Mohr and J. Thies
were appointed by Mayor Funk to
get full data and report at the next
meeting.

A hearing was also held on the
new assessment proposition for wa-
ter in the New Elmore subdivision,
on the east side of the village.

Objections were made by Mrs. Mai-
hoff due to the fact that this would
put a big burden on her, inasmuch
as some thirteen hundred feet of
her acreage (farm property) would
be effected by this move.

This was also tabled for the time
being to give her time to consult her
attorney as to the possibility of sale
of the property in question prior to
the reaching of majority of minors
in the family.

The Village Board at their regu-
lar meeting held prior to the above
hearings, brought up the subject of
street lights requested by various
townspeople. This was put into the
hands of the street committee to
act on.

Papers For New
Frankfort Road
Paving Approved

Word has been received the past
week that the state highway depart-
ment has approved the plans for
paving a mile of road in Frankfort
connecting that village with route
51 and the Lincoln Highway. The
new paving would be laid on Nebras-
ka street according to the plans.
This is one of the Will County Bond
Issue roads. It is said that the right
of way has not been secured as yet.

Herbert Folkers
In Auto Accident

Herbert Folkers formerly of
Frankfort, now of Joliet, met with
an accident Sunday evening near
the Rock Island subway on East
Cass street when a car driven by
Anthony Kuldec of Gary, Indiana
collided headon with Mr. Folkers's
car. The Gary man suffered a com-
pound fracture of the right leg, al-
so a fractured nose. His companion,
Clarence Peters of Calumet City suf-
fered minor injuries. Mr. Folkers
suffered minor cuts and bruises.

Kuldec is recovering in the Silver
Cross hospital, Joliet. Both drivers
reported the accident to the sheriff's
deputies. Mr. Folkers said he was
driving east on the right side of the
road when the other machine round-
ed the curve on the left side of the
road and the two cars collided.

Predicts bad Winter

Mokena has a weather prophet
whose weather predictions are as a
rule quite accurate. He is August
Hentsch. His prediction is that we
will have a long cold winter with a
heavy snow fall.

The weather of the past week has
fulfilled his predictions so far.

MOKENA GARDEN
CLUB NOTES

By MRS. OTTO BARTELS,
The Mokena Garden Club was
pleasantly entertained in the home
of Mrs. Wm. Semmler, Tuesday af-
ternoon, December 3rd. The pres-
ident opened the meeting by reading
a poem "Woods in Winter" after
which the program committee took
charge. Some very interesting arti-
cles were read.

Mrs. Baaz read about the 'Catus'
and 'Christmas Rose'. Mrs. Wm.
Lowe read "Blossoms made from
Leaves" and the "Christmas Catus".
Mrs. Albert Braun read an article
on "Good for Winter Birds".

The next meeting will be held in
the home of Mrs. Herman Schweser,
on Tuesday afternoon, January 7,
1930.

Orland P. T. A.
Will Put On
Christmas Party

The regular monthly meeting of
the Orland P. T. A. will be
held in the school auditorium on
Thursday evening, December 12th
at 8 p. m. President H. Adele Co-
oper has promised to cut the business
meeting as short as possible in or-
der to clean the deck for the Chil-
dren's Christmas play which is being
arranged by Mrs. Louis Arnold and
for the Christmas Novelty Sale
which is being sponsored by Mrs.
John Wagner. Therefore, only the
two sections of the by-laws which
were held over from the last meet-
ing and the receiving of communica-
tions and the paying of bills will be
taken up.

Mrs. Louis Arnold has been coach-
ing several children who will put on
a Christmas playlet.

The proceeds of the Novelty sale
will be used to provide Christmas
tree ornaments and decorations for
the Orland Park school Christmas
party and will become the property
of the school.

May Build New
Grade Crossing
On Route 51

Route 51 thru Frankfort has been
a sort of a white elephant since the
route was first mapped out. At pre-
sent the paving runs up to the M.
C. right of way and ends, then be-
gins on the south side of the tracks
and runs thru a hay field up to the
E. J. & E. right of way and ends.
In its present state it is useless. It
is understood that the J. is thinking
of proceeding with the subway work
next year and in this event, the re-
port is the state will build a grade
crossing over the Michigan Central
west of Frankfort and then connect
with the paving already laid between
the two railroads.

New Light At
Wabash Depot
In Orland

The Orland depot of the Wabash
railroad has shown a marked im-
provement since last week when a
very bright electric light on the
south side of the depot which lights
up the depot platform and steps as
well as part of the street in front
of the depot. The needed improve-
ment is much appreciated by the
public.



Choose A Bond For "Her"

It will be a mark of unusual thot-
fulness of foresightedness to sur-
prise the wife this Christmas with a

First Mortgage Gold Bond

For, there's nothing satisfies the sources of her own" assets to do
modern woman more, makes her with as she deems best,
more self reliant than to have "re-

Orland State Bank

TELEPHONE ORLAND 61

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
(© by Western Newspaper Union)

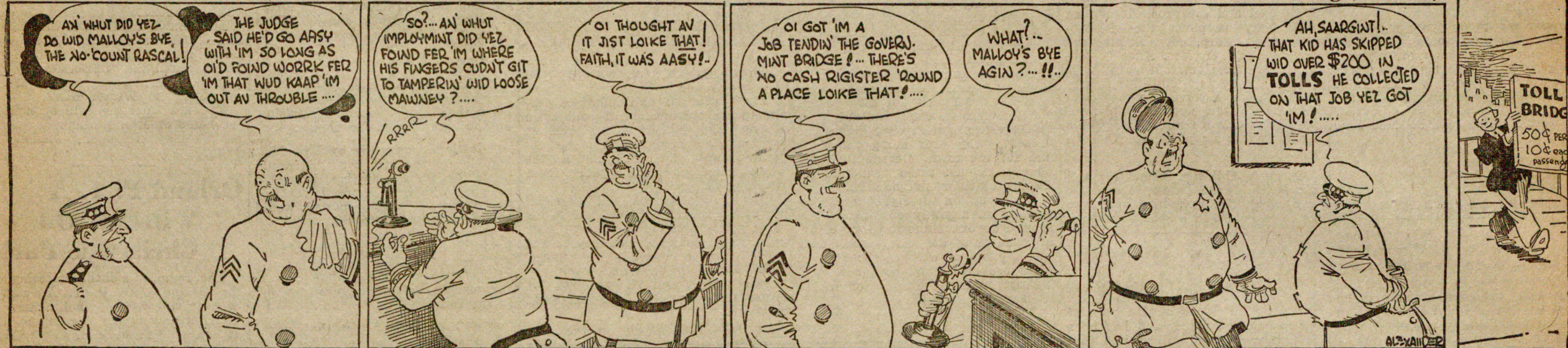
Felix Tells the Pilot



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander
(© by Western Newspaper Union)

Tell It to the Judge, Finney



Events in the Lives of Little Men

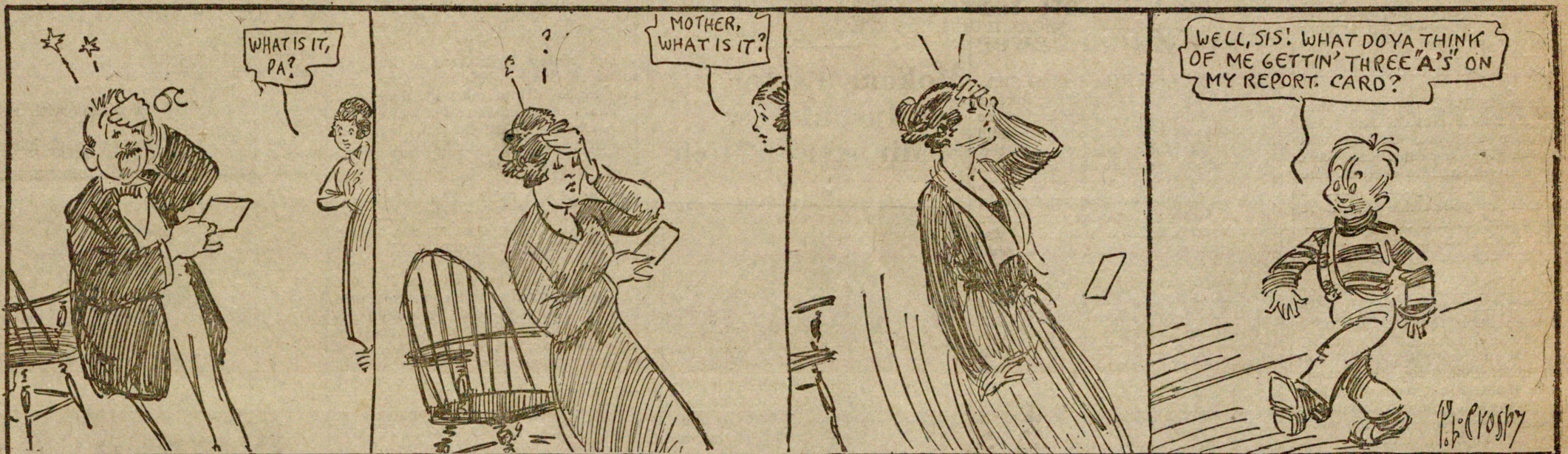
Our Pet Peeve



The Clancy Kids

The Family Couldn't Stand Up Under Such a Blow

By PERCY L. CROSBY
(Copyright, by the McClurg Newspaper Syndicate)

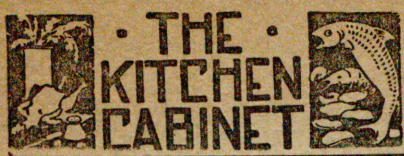


MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe
(© Western Newspaper Union)

Trouble Is What He Doesn't Collect Anything Else But!





(C. 1929, Western Newspaper Union)

"The man who is ever seeking to do his best, is the one who is keen, active, wide awake and aggressive. He is ever watchful of himself in trifles. His standard is not 'What will the world say?' but 'What is worthy of me?'"

WINTER DAINTIES

During the winter when the citrus fruits are the most plentiful and cheapest, is the time to preserve, candy and dry them for use in various ways.



Sections of orange are glazed in a heavy fruit sirup, making a most attractive and delightful tea-table attraction.

Candied Orange Peel.—Cover the peel of four oranges with two quarts of water, bring slowly to the boiling point and simmer until the peel is tender. Drain and let stand until cool, then remove all the inner white skin and cut the peel into strips. Boil two cupfuls of sugar with one-half cupful of water until it spins a thread. Put in part of the peel and boil for five minutes; remove with a fork and roll in granulated sugar. Grapefruit or lemon may be treated in the same way. A mixture of the three, tinting with green, yellow or pink, any one or all of them, makes a very attractive confection to serve with a cup of tea.

Candied Cranberries.—Boil two cupfuls of sugar with three-fourths cupful of water slowly for five minutes. Wash and dry two cupfuls of large hard cranberries, pierce each with a large needle, then spread the berries in a single layer in a granite pan. Pour over the sirup and set them in a moderate oven until they are almost transparent. Remove and dust with sugar if desired. These are nice to use as a garnish or in candy boxes. They may take the place of the candied cherries.

Fruit and Nut Paste.—Put through the food chopper two cupfuls of dates, after stoning them. Mix with one cupful of peanut butter and one teaspoonful of salt. Take spoonfuls of the mixture and form into small apples. Place a clove for the blossom end and a bit of orange peel for a stem.

Filling for a Layer Cake.—Boil two cupfuls of sugar until it threads, then pour slowly over three stiffly-beaten egg whites; add one-half cupful of raisins, one-half cupful of dates or figs, and one pound of blanched and chopped almonds. Spread between the layers of any delicate white cake.

Baked Bananas.—Cook one-half cupful of seedless raisins in one and one-half cupful of boiling water for half an hour, thicken with flour and butter cooked together, add a tablespoonful of lemon juice and pour over the baked bananas. A grating of lemon peel is an addition, or a bit of vanilla.

Things Worth Consideration.

A writer in the Journal of Home Economics points out the responsibility and the example of the American housewife in relation to her foreign neighbor, which perhaps has never occurred to her.

"The simple house furnishings, the spotless window curtains and the well laundered clothing, the careful ventilation and the well ordered household activities of the American housewife serve as a guide in helping the foreign housewife to adapt her methods of living to those of her foster homeland."

The foreign housewife, though unable to understand our language, is very clever at picking up ideas. The influence of a good housekeeper extends beyond the intimate circle of her family, friends and neighbors and her servants. It has been potent in the Americanization of immigrants coming from lands where cleanliness as well as other important standards are not as high as our own.

This influence makes itself felt in a less direct, but none the less real, way on the commodities that all women purchase.

"Women as consumers purchase health or lack of it for the members of their immediate households. Indirectly through their demand for clean, wholesome food and clothing products, they create a supply of commodities which are available for the less intelligent homemaker, who, because of lack of knowledge, is indifferent to the scope of variation in purchasable products."

In keeping her own household healthy and happy, the good housekeeper sets standards for others who have not yet learned to manage their households so efficiently. When she buys such tools as brushes, soaps and cleaners for the necessities of good housekeeping and when she insists upon wholesome food, and clothing made of guaranteed materials, she is helping to keep those standards high.

Some like a coat of wax applied to a varnished surface. Rub it well, let it dry thoroughly, then polish with a weighted brush, or electric polisher.

Frequent dusting will keep a floor in fine condition. When spots appear if they are wiped up, the whole floor will not need cleaning.

Nellie Maxwell

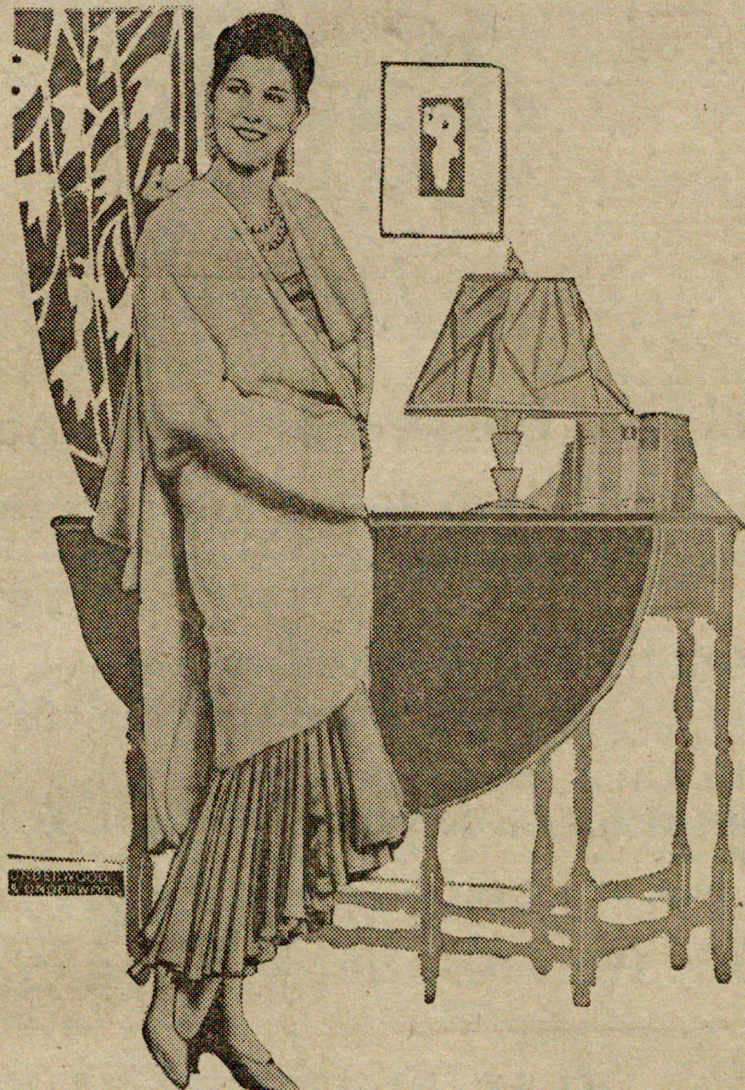
SHORT WRAPS ARE IN FAVOR;
THE BOLERO JACKET TWO-PIECE

HEMELINES are having their share of ups and downs this season—"ups" when it comes to evening wraps, and "downs" when it comes to evening frocks. Which being the case, behold an entirely new silhouette—one in which the lengthened hemline of the skirt flares out in sprightly manner, from the tightly-drawn wrap-around hemline of the

pale tints or off-white coloring, women are wearing these velvet wraps without fur, the color glory of which rests in such intriguing hues as pale blue, bright orange, vivid red, striking green and the very new eggplant, fuchsia and dahlia shades.

Popular Afternoon Suit.

No matter how many costumes there are included in the winter wardrobe,



Short Length Evening Coat.

short-length coat, just as this picture portrays.

There's no doubt about it, the most interesting thing about the new evening wraps is their length, or rather, their lack of length, for the shorter the smarter, according to fashion's verdict. Apparently the abbreviated hemline has become the basic theme of evening wrap modes, the which designers are playing in every key and with every variation.

The illustration presents a very charming exponent of the short-length evening wrap. This youthful model is fashioned of white moire. This lovely wrap makes fur conspicuous by its absence. There's a flowing cape-like panel of self-fabric at the back which adds greatly to the beauty of its "lines."

The predominance of white for both

robe, the one which is almost sure to be taken down most frequently from its hanger in answer to the ever-recurring "what-to-wear" question is the bolero-jacket two-piece with a tuck-in blouse, modeled somewhat after the fashion of the youthful looking ensemble in the lower picture.

The formality of these popular afternoon jacket-and-shirt-with-blouse costumes depends upon their materials. When one aspires to be a bit formal, lovely transparent velvet, with satin for the blouse, is the logical choice. For yet more formal occasion, latest style bulletins proclaim the chic of sheer novelty metal cloth for the blouse which is worn with the velvet suit.

While dark brown with eggshell is the color scheme interpreted by the velvet and satin suit in the illustration,



Velvet Two-Piece Suit.

wrap and gown in the formal evening mode is unquestioned. Visions of fairy-like loveliness are the debutantes who wear all white ensembles such as a dress of white moire or of satin and tulle, topped with a coatee of exquisitely transparent white velvet, the just-below-the-hip hemline being bordered with white fox, the opulent collar repeating the same.

Metal cloth for the evening wrap being in high favor, the white note is carried out in that the brocade is all white with an all-over patterning of interwoven silver threads.

Colorful transparent velvet for the furless evening wrap is widely exploited. In developing the velvet wrap, sleeves have become a plaything of the designer, who lavishes upon them much fine detailing in way of shirring, tucking and draping. With their dainty satin gowns so often in

est green, the blouse in bright orange is the latest message from fashion's realm.

Women who showed rebellion at the mere mention of the revival of the tuck-in blouse at the first of the season are becoming quite reconciled to the idea, seeing that skirts have come to the rescue in that they are cleverly designed with yokes with a view to tuning them to the new raised waistlines in a slenderizing way. The skirt pictured has a snugly draped yoke which suggests a wide girdle.

The neckline of the satin blouse shown here is interesting in that it exploits one of the new plaited collars designed to wear over a collarless jacket. There is an increasing liking for collars worn in this way, for the effect is notably youthful and flattering.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(C. 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Red-Oat Section
Making Change

Sowing of Spring Variety Shows Increase in Western States.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

How to make oat growing more generally profitable, particularly spring-sown red oats, is discussed by T. H. Stanton, an agronomist of the United States Department of Agriculture in Farmers' Bulletin 1583-F, "Spring-Sown Red Oats," just issued by the department.

Red Oat Areas.

Spring-sown oats are grown mainly in the region comprising the southern parts of Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois, southeastern Nebraska, and Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas, Oklahoma, and northern Texas.

According to the 1919 census, about 8,000,000 acres of oats were grown in the principal red-oat producing states, about 5,000,000 of which were spring-sown and the rest fall-sown red oats. Since then the proportion of spring-sown oats has increased markedly, and it is estimated that about 7,000,000 acres were sown to red oats in the spring of 1927.

This decided increase in acreage, Mr. Stanton says, is due largely to the development and distribution of the Fulghum oat for spring seeding. Red oats, he says, are often referred to as "warm-climate oats" and have the ability to withstand hot, dry weather, especially at heading and filling time. Fulghum and its various strains are at present one of the most important varietal groups in this country, their extreme earliness enabling them to escape injury by hot weather and drought to some extent.

Varieties Discussed.

There is detailed discussion of the several important varieties in the bulletin. Copies may be obtained from the office of information, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., upon request.

Increased Need and Use
for Home Ground Feed

Increased use and need for ground feed among dairymen and poultrymen have led to many developments in feed grinding equipment. An increase in the amount of available power on farms in the form of tractors, electric motors and gasoline engines has made farm grinding an easier and simpler matter while improvements in the construction of the grinders themselves have made them more efficient and cheaper to operate.

Observations indicate that both home grinding and custom grinding is on the increase. Under average conditions, custom grinding is generally considered cheaper for the farmer who needs less than 200 bushels of ground feed per year. On farms using more than 400 bushels of ground feed in the course of a year, grinding can be done at home with individual equipment at a considerable saving. If as much as 700 bushels of grain are to be ground annually, an individual grinder on the farm will do the job at about half the cost of the custom grinder.

Roasting Corn Borer
in Very Practical Way

The European corn borer has been "roasted" continually for years by those who have had their fields devastated as well as by those who fear its invasion. Now it is found that it can be roasted in a practical way, says the Wisconsin Agriculturist.

There is a danger of spreading this pest by way of seed corn. Some one might bring a single ear of seed corn into a clean district and from that might spread the scourge. It is found, however, that the borer in the cob or grains can be killed by heat.

The United States Department of Agriculture reports that a temperature of 136.4 degrees, maintained for 24 hours, will kill it. The same result will come from 140 degrees for eight hours; 145.4 degrees for five hours; 150.8 degrees for three hours, or 154.4 degrees for two and a half hours. This would be a very low oven temperature. This is a good thing to know and may help in preventing the spread of this dangerous pest.

Farm Notes

Erosion is active on 75 per cent of all the land in the United States.

Agriculture, like industry, will do well to make war on waste in all forms.

Sweet clover is considered to be a good fertilizer and it will do much to keep land in good condition.

Posts may be treated with creosote from two to four hours in the hot creosote and then allowed to cool while submerged.

Only pure-bred rams of the right type and quality can be relied upon for the production of uniform, early-maturing lambs of superior quality.

Oat smut took a heavy toll from Kansas farmers last year. This means that most of our seed oats this year carry a considerably heavier "spore load" than usual. The germ or spore that produces the oat smut fungus lives over on the seed.

FREE 12 of My Famous Simplified Cake, Pastry and Hot Bread Recipes, Inside Every Sack of GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" Flour. Get Full Set at Your Grocer's Today. Betty Crocker

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GINGERBREAD

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GOLD MEDAL
"Kitchen-tested"
FLOURSailors in Small Boat
Menaced by Albatross

Haunted by an albatross, a bird of ill omen, and in danger of having their boats smashed by a huge whale, were among the experiences of the crew of the Sitonhall, a British steamer that caught fire recently hundreds of miles from land in the South Indian ocean.

Soon after the cargo of coal caught fire the decks became red hot and the hatches were in flames. The crew took to two small boats and for 44 hours were adrift in a gale. It was during this time that the albatross constantly swooped down menacingly.

This story bears a remarkable similarity to the incident in Coleridge's poem, "The Ancient Mariner," in which the albatross, an ominous bird, haunts a stricken ship.

Saving the Shins

All the shin guards are not bought for gridiron performers or baseball catchers. Married men who have to play a lot of bridge with their wives are learning to make use of them. This is a form of preparedness. If there is a kick coming they are ready for it.—Los Angeles Times.

More than half the time when a woman tells a secret some man is at the bottom of it.

Premature Burials Fought

Fear of being buried alive has grown to such an extent in Europe that the Society for the Prevention of Premature Death has been organized. It is arousing public interest in Britain in the building of a large mortuary, where bodies may be kept until there can be no doubt that death has taken place. It will be conducted along the lines of that in Munich, Germany, where, attached to each body is a cord connected with a system of bells, which ring at the slightest movement of the body. Attendants are on duty day and night, and if a bell rings, they dash for a doctor. The new society has 11 tests of death.

Played in Luck

Mrs. Clarence Appleby of Kenedy, Texas, boarded a bus for Victoria. On arriving there she found that her diamond necklace was missing. Three days later she returned to Kenedy and began searching around the bus station in front street. There near the curb was the necklace intact, save for two stones loosened from their mountings, but lying nearby. The valuable ornament had lain on a busy thoroughfare for three days undiscovered.

Mistake that farm boys make is in thinking there is no monotony in the city.



For COLDS

We all catch colds and they can make us miserable; but yours needn't last long if you will do this: Take two or three tablets of Bayer Aspirin just as soon as possible after a cold starts. Stay in the house if you can—keep warm. Repeat with another tablet or two of Bayer Aspirin every three or four hours, if those symptoms of cold persist. Take a good laxative when you retire, and keep bowels open. If throat is sore, dissolve three tablets in a quarter-glassful of water and gargle. This soothes inflammation and reduces infection. There is nothing like Bayer Aspirin for a cold, or sore throat. And it relieves aches and pains almost instantly. The genuine tablets, marked Bayer, are absolutely harmless to the heart.

BAYER
ASPIRIN
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetecicacidester of Salicylicacid

NEW LENOX

The pupils of Mr. Laurel Jackson's room will furnish the program for the P. T. A. meeting, to be held in the school building, Friday evening. Mr. August Maue, county supt., of schools will be the speaker. His subject will be "Character Education."

The Misses Doris Urech and Marie Gillette, junior campfire girls, will take charge of the younger children whose mothers wish to attend. Mrs. Grace Miller's class room will be used as a nursery at this meeting.

The Maple Street Arbor of Ancient Gleaners will sponsor a community dance, Wednesday evening in Colonial hall.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bethel entertained the following guests in their home on Thanksgiving Day: Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Yedlica and daughter, Shirley of Braceville; Mr. and Mrs. William Bath and children Margaret and Tom; Miss Helen Suskik of Joliet; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bethel and daughter Ruth and Edward Morris of New Lenox.

Rehearsals for the play "My Uncle's Niece" to be given by the Epworth League of the M. E. church, are well under way. The play is being given under the direction of Mrs. Pearl Ross and will be presented on Friday evening, December 20.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lorber and family and Mr. and Mrs. Russell McCleary and family have returned to their homes after spending the Thanksgiving holidays in Letts, Ia. with Mr. and Mrs. John Westphal.

Miss Mary Jane Francis and Robert Francis have returned to their home in Joliet after spending the week end with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. George Francis.

John Speuhler is ill in his home. Thanksgiving guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Haven Avenue were: Mr. and Mrs. Hugi Whitmore, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alexander and daughter, Elsie Mae of Kankakee; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Jr., of Joliet, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Warner and son Jack, and Miss Charlotte Smith.

FRANKFORT

Mrs. Mary Eisbrandt who has been ill with pneumonia the past week is improving. Mrs. John Bruggman has been caring for her.

Mrs. Charles Bobzin and son Warren have been ill with the grip.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harmening celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary in the Frankfort Hall, Saturday evening. Over 400 people attended. Borm's orchestra from Peotone furnished the music for the dancing. At a late hour supper after which the guests departed for their various homes, wishing Mr. and Mrs. Harmening many more such happy anniversaries. Guests were from Tinley Park, Homewood, Monee, Crete, Chicago Heights, Manhattan, Joliet, New Lenox, Mokena, Green Garden, Peotone and Frankfort.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krohn and son of New Lenox were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cheney.

Emil Weber who has been ill the past week with pleurisy is better.

Evelyn Pfaff of Chicago spent the week end in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pfaff, Sr.

The Martha Sewing Circle met Thursday in the St. Peter's Evangelical church parlors.

Miss Lena Bango has been sewing in the home of Mrs. Albert Knater, in Chicago Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Krusemark, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krusemark of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lochbieler of Berwyn, Illinois and Miss Louisa Krusemark of Mokena were Thanksgiving Day guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitlark.

Mrs. John Clark attended a luncheon Tuesday in Chicago in honor of her aunt from down state.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Krusemark attended a 5 o'clock duck dinner in the home of their daughter, Mrs. E. G. McMahon, Mokena, in honor of the birthdays of Miss Louise Krusemark and Dr. E. G. McMahon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Minger were entertained Thanksgiving Day in the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Harack and family in Green Garden.

Ervin Knight of Plainfield spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Knight.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Geuther and Dorothy Curry returned from Tampa, Texas, Sunday. They report a nice trip but say the weather was the coldest they have had there in 30 years. They report everyone well in the home of Mr. Clem Geuther.

Mrs. George Minger entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haafka, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Minger at a 6 o'clock dinner Monday evening, complimentary to her husband on his 62nd birthday.

IT will pay you to get our prices before you order

SALE BILLS

Long and Costly Work

More than 300,000 miles of spirit-level lines have been run in the United States to discover the exact elevation of ground above sea level.

And His Appendix?

History leaves out the interesting details. Did Methuselah keep his tonsils all that time?—New York Telegram.

Money spent here for printing buys

Quality Work

CREATIONS OF MALLINSON'S SILKS:-



Midsummer, with its many changes of weather and multitudes of events, demands a great variety in Milady's wardrobe for city, country, mountains or seaside. Suits for morning and smart afternoon wear as well as sport events. The one-piece dress of wash silk, crepe or indestructible voile, for daytime comes in an endless variety of colors and patterns this year. For formal afternoon and evening frocks, the new indestructible voile is taking its place with georgette and chiffon, and the transparent velvets which easily lend themselves not only for gowns, but also for the elaborately draped wraps, are being widely used. The ensemble suit of silk crepe with blouse of pussy willow is a favorite among the debutantes and young matrons for it combines style with comfort and can be worn on all occasions. The four fashions shown here are selected from a great number by America's foremost "Buyers". The business of a "Buyer" is to properly gauge the garment he or she believes has all those essential lines that will make it popular with the women. Mallinson's Silks are used in all four. The top left shows an afternoon or evening frock of indestructible voile. The top right, a one-piece frock of wash silk for daytime wear. The bottom left, a transparent evening wrap. The bottom right, an ensemble of silk crepe with blouse of pussy willow. (Herbert, N. Y.)

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24 assorted Steel Die Engraved Christmas Greeting Cards with your name printed on same and envelopes to match at

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With Inside and Outside Envelopes to match each Card. Each Inside Envelope Fancy Tissue Lined

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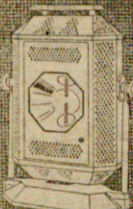
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The News-Bulletin, Mokena, Ill.

All the family will enjoy these useful

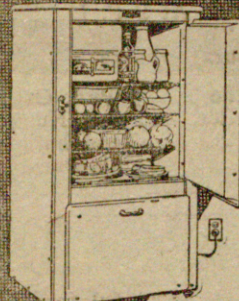
GIFTS

Propp Christmas Tree Lights, with 9-foot cord, \$1.50



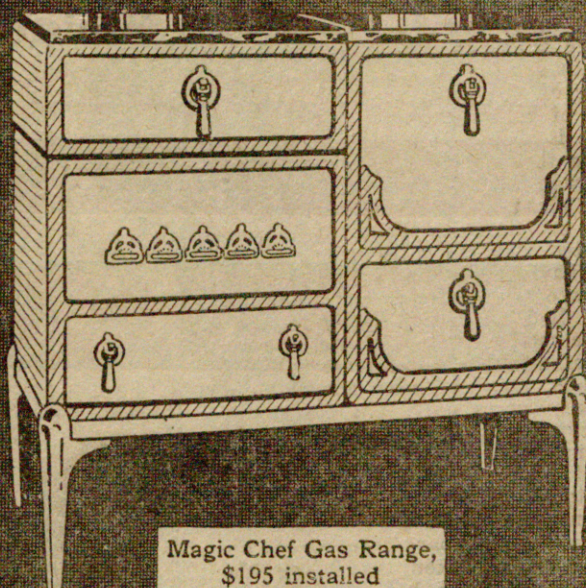
Eveready Sunshine Ultra-Violet Lamp, \$59.50

Frigidaire (AP-4) \$205



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combines beauty and utility. Its entirely different design makes possible many new service features. The Magic Chef is the last word in modern kitchen equipment—also a sure-to-be-appreciated gift for the modern homemaker. . . .



Magic Chef Gas Range, \$195 installed



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Lamps—Floor and Table Models, All Prices

All the useful gifts pictured may be purchased the "Little by Little" way with a slight carrying charge. There are many other helpful suggestions at your Public Service Store.

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I get a real "kick" when I bring this radio gift of Christmas cheer...the RCA Radiola 66. The Super-Heterodyne is the highest achievement in the radio art...truly the very last word in radio reception...equipped for "all-electric" operation...

with the built-in RCA Electro-Dynamic Reproducer...a superior instrument in a cabinet designed and built by master craftsmen. Ask about the RCA Deferred Payment Plan. It's the easy way to put this magnificent instrument in your home today!

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Christmas Candy CANDY NUTS

"Brach's" Famous Sample Bon Bons, regularly sold at 40c per lb. Never less. 2 lbs. the limit. per lb.

10c

SATIN Mixed Candy

100 per cent filled. Pure and wholesome. Regularly sold at 40c per lb. Special at the White Store. pound

15c

Brach's Famous Chocolates Assorted

Nut tops and fancy. Full 5 pounds Fresh Chocolates. Box

\$1.23

1929 stock. A wonderful mixture. Consists of five different kinds of Nuts, per lb.

19 1-2c

SATIN Mixed Candy

Fancy Rock Candy. Broken Satin Candy and other Fancy Candy. Sold up to 29c per pound; at the White Store, pound

12 1-2c

White Store Mixture

We have just received a Special Mixture of Wonderful Candy, consisting of Bon Bons, 100 per cent Filled Candy and Fancy Hard Candy. Special

12 1-2c

THE WHITE STORE

"There Is Only One White Store in Joliet"
401-407 CASS STREET

ARAB

No 1.....Soft
No 2.....Medium
No 3.....Med. Hard
No 4.....Hard

Blaisdell PENCIL COMPANY
PHILADELPHIA U.S.A.



Quart of Green Peas Win \$1250

Great interest has been occasioned among local housewives in the announcement from Chicago of the prize winners in the National Canning Contest held recently. Among the Will County women who had entries in the contest were:

Mrs. Edw. Ohlhuls, Mrs. Matt Quigley, Symerton; Mrs. James Cunningham, Mrs. Gertrude Yeates, Custar Park; Mrs. Elmer W. Woodcock, Mokena; Mrs. Cora Spivey, Mrs. J. Broen, Mrs. M. S. Breen, Mrs. Wm. Muncey, Elwood; Margaret Ramanuk, Mrs. A. Roepke, Steger; Mrs. A. C. Minger, Mrs. Nora Swinson, New Lenox; Miss Lucille Schwartz, Mrs. F. A. Schwartz, Lockport; Mrs. H. T. Dorsey, Mrs. Harry Cestry, Miss Rose Mostyn, Mrs. P. Tyrrell, Mrs. P. Tyrrell, Miss Rose Mostyn, Mrs. W. C. Reed, Mrs. A. Adelman, Mrs. Laurence Anderson, Mrs. Henry A. Mayhul, Lockport; Mrs. Mattie S. Meyer, Mrs. John Hasse, Edna Stollenbach, Mrs. H. Shotenback, Mrs. Arthur E. Pauls, Mrs. W. C. Selk, Mrs. Carl Bachert, Ruth Graham, Beecher; Effie T. Flynn, Mrs. Alex Rossi, of Braidwood; Mrs. Frank Zirzow, of Goodenow; Mrs. Ed. Chass, Monee; Mrs. Dora Barton, Peotone; Mrs. H. A. Wendelsdorf, Peotone; Mrs. Walter Barton, Peotone; Mrs. Rose Hirt, Mrs. Barton, Mrs. H. R. Houghton, Mrs. H. W. Deminger, Mrs. M. J. Yonker, Mrs. Henry Pfeil, Mrs. Emil Boeken, Agnes Diedrich, Mrs. Walter Barten, Mrs. H. W. Drinnigar, Peotone; Mrs. Mark Green, Mrs. James E. Newkirk, Plainfield; Miss Linda Hinricks, Crete; Mrs. Omar H. Kester, J. C. Silcox, Mrs.

W. C. Themer, Helen Diersen, Mrs. C. A. Walch, Miss Marie Jahn of Crete; Mrs. Grace Kegley, Mrs. Esther Kegley, Miss Mary Heidan, Mrs. E. J. Woodward, Mrs. Henry Waldhauser, Mrs. Ernest Siefert, Mrs. Rawswell, Miss Mary Heiden, Mrs. Ernest Siefert, Mrs. E. L. Woodcock, Mrs. Geo. Paul, Mrs. L. Stauffenherr, Manhattan; Mrs. Alfred Barnes, Mrs. Edward Cusick, Mrs. John Morey, Mrs. J. B. Cavanaugh, Wilmington; Mrs. Omar Knickrehm, Mrs. Henry Rehberg, Mrs. George Brockman, Mrs. Martin Kolnacker, Miss Vera Genens, Mrs. Chas. F. Genenes, Frankfort; Mrs. George Clugston, Mrs. Tim Murphy, Mrs. Eunice LeRoy, Mrs. John Geist, Mrs. Fred Schwe, Mrs. Francis Kaleis, Alice Clugston, Mrs. W. McCloud, Mrs. Frank Peterlin, Mrs. Chas. Bourguignon, Mrs. M. E. Schorp, Mrs. C. V. Ellison, Joliet.

The grand champion winner in the contest was Mrs. Mary Hvass of Kennan, Wis., whose entry of a qt. of green peas brought her \$1250. Mrs. Hvass was awarded first prize of \$250 by the judges for the best entry in the vegetable class, and \$1,000 as grand sweepstakes prize for the finest jar of food in the 3 classes of vegetables, fruits and meats.

The first prize of \$250 in the meat class went to Mrs. Dudley Brooks, of Roba Red, Ala. for a jar of chicken, while Miss Margery Drew of Attol, Mass., won the prize of \$250 on a jar of pears adjudged first in the fruit class.

In all \$5,825 in cash prizes was distributed to the 208 winners in the contest in which more than 25,000 women and girls from every section of the United States had entries.

Mrs. Hvass is a veteran canner

Auction!

I will sell at public auction at my place of residence 1 1/2 miles north of Matteson, on the new Governor's Highway, 1 mile west and 1 mile south of Flossmoor, on Kedzie Avenue and Vollmer Road, commencing 10 a. m.

Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1929

25 HEAD CHOICE WISCONSIN CATTLE—Consisting of Holsteins and Guernseys. 10 Fresh with calves by side, balance close up Springers. All these cattle come from an accredited county. 22 Form will be furnished. 3 HORSES—1 Black Gelding wgt. 1300 lbs.; Black Gelding, wgt. 1600 lbs.; Black Gelding, wgt. 1400 lbs.; 1 Mule wgt. 1500 lbs.

FARM MACHINERY—Fordson Tractor; Corn Binder; Grain Binder; Keystone Hayloader; Side Rake; Tedder; Mower; Large International Feed Grinder; 25 horse power International Engine; 1 1/2 horse power International Engine; 3 horse power International Engine; Disc Harrow; Corn Planter; 2 Riding Cultivators; Wagon and Box; Wagon and Hay Rack; Land Roller; Corn Sheller; Manure Carrier; 2 Sec. Drag; Grain Elevator; Dump Wagon; 2 Feed racks; 3 Water Tanks; 3 Incubators; 1 Brooder; 30 Acres standing Corn; Arcola Soft Coal Heater; Small Tools and Household Goods and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$10 and under, cash. On sums over that amount a credit of 6 mos. will be given on good approved bankable notes bearing 6 per cent interest if paid when due; if not paid when due 7 per cent will be charged from date of sale. Nothing to be removed until settled for. FREE Lunch At Noon.

Boeyer & Loomis, owners

EDWARD SCHMAEDEKE, Auct. Wm. Mahler, Clark.

DANCE

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MANHATTAN, ILLINOIS
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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8

Jimmy Tynon's Orchestra

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15

Du Montelle's Black & Gold Serenaders

Admission
\$1 per couple

Dancing
8:30 till one

Dancing Every Sunday Evening

The Utmost In Service When Most Needed

When a loved one is called, you have little time or inclination to plan the final services. Our thoughtful and careful aid relieves you of this duty in a manner you will appreciate.

Funk, Adler & Hirsch

UNDERTAKERS

Oak Forest, Illinois

and puts up yearly between 600 and 800 quarts of food to cut living expenses. She had planned to put up ten quarts of peas for home use this year, but took extra pains with one jar which she decided to enter in the contest. From her vegetable patch she picked a milk pailful of peas and as she shelled them she selected the peas by hand and then carefully sifted out those of even size by use of a colander. The result was a jar of perfectly uniform peas which amazed the judges. Mrs. Hvass plans to use the \$1250 in the stocking of the little farm with pure bred Holstein cows, an ambition she nurtured for many years.

A significant fact revealed by the contest is that American housewives are abandoning to a great extent the old-time canning methods, like the open kettle, cold pack, hot pack and water bath, in favor of the steam pressure cooker method advocated by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Fully 75 per cent of the prize winning jars, including Mrs. Hvass's, were put up by this method. Mrs. Hvass processed her prize peas in the pressure cooker which she uses every day in her cooking, and attributes the greatest part of her success in winning the prize to her method of canning.

Judges in the National Canning Contest, which was sponsored by the Sears Roebuck Agricultural Foundation, were Dr. Louise Stanley, chief, of the Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Dr. Margaret Justus, president of the American Home Economics Association, George Farrell, head of the junior club work in the Middle-western states for the U. S. Department of Agriculture; Mrs. Josephine Arquist Bakke, head of the home economics department, Iowa State Agricultural College; and Miss Elaine Massey in charge of girls club work for the state of Mississippi.

Skirts and the United States Senate

BY JOHN T. CLYNE

This is Sunday and it is raining, a gloomy day. While I stated in July that I was thru writing diaries, this morning I find myself in a reminiscent mood regarding the things which have attracted my attention since July 1st, or the date upon which the Commercial Trust and Savings Bank consolidated with the First National Bank of Joliet.

Among the things which left an impression upon me were: first, the moving. Every employee of the old Commercial Trust and Savings Bank came over, also approximately six thousand customers. Our increased facilities for serving our old customers seem to be appreciated, and up-to-date, everybody is satisfied. We find the change beneficial all around. The benefit to the stockholders is gratifying, and I know that my responsibilities are much less.

Next, my realization of our wonderful city, with its large and diversified industries, our churches and our schools. The latter not outranked by any city in our class. A High School, which if not one of the largest, is one of the best equipped in the United States, the Industrial advantages coming to us thru our railroad facilities and the position which we will soon occupy as a link in the Waterway from the Great Lakes to the Gulf, and then our list of champions: The largest calendar factory in the world, the champion high school band of the United States and the creditable position occupied by the grade school bands. The De LaSalle basketball champions; the home of Miss Delander, who won a national beauty contest; the champion bowling team; an insurance man, Mr. Skrimar, who won a national medal in an insurance contest. And speaking of champions, we have the largest bank in Illinois, outside of Chicago, and another champion comes in the person of T. R. Gerlach, as President of the Illinois Manufacturing Association. The fact is, we have so many things for which we should be grateful, that it would be difficult for us to mention them in this short space. But while we are happy and increasing our surplus, I am distressed at what has happened to some on the outside who refused to let nature take its course in conducting the ordinary pursuits of life and business. Stock gambling and football occupied the front page during the month of November.

The greatest exhibition of mob psychology is that which was displayed by what Republicans think was some Democrats getting into the stock during the last two weeks in November. At any rate, the bears entered and what they did to the bulls is aplenty, and now Al Smith is building skyscrapers in New York City.

The only person eligible to play the stock market and the race track is the man of the Moon Mullin type (everything to gain and nothing to lose.) However, if you insist upon going into the stock market, do not buy on margins.

One of the most pleasing pictures in the last few months is that of two individuals of humble origin sitting on a log in the mountains of Virginia figuring out and apparently agreeing upon a plan to save the world from engaging in another war. Both of these great men, however, are aware that there are evil influences abroad and in our own country which must be subdued before their dreams can be realized, and this brings to mind the garrulous individuals in both the national and state governments, who embarrass and handicap the administrations by reckless and indiscreet methods to obtain publicity. Certain members of our United States Senate are exhibiting a superiority complex to a point that will eventually bring discredit on that august body and let us hope, not some of the members into retirement. We have too many

members "Long on talk and short on performance". If any Senator thinks he outranks an American Citizen, he is simply fooling himself. There are only a few people who can stand prosperity and advancement. It is hard for an egotist to understand that government is the result of compromise, and that the real Statesman is he one who knows when the psychological moment arrives.

Mussolini is becoming intoxicated with power; the Italian people have weathered many severe storms and if this Dictator does not sober up, he will some day wake up in jail. The Prince of Wales took a tip from Ramsey MacDonald and is now learning to knit.

Dolly Gann and "Princess" Alice will get back on the front page after the holidays. Let us hope that there will be some room left for the Hollywood celebrities.

I am still interested in the Gumps I met Andy at the club the other day. Uncle Bim is coming back for the holidays. Tom Carr will continue and I predict dark clouds ahead and rough going for Henrietta.

The Wallets are still on Collins Street. Phyllis exhibits a degree of impatience which should be suppressed until Walt secures the legacy.

I wish that Orphan Annie could have a birthday, and that Buttercup would start growing. It would please me to see Winnie Winkle married. Moon Mullins interests me; I know his Mrs. Schmalz is now living on the East side.

I am absolutely indifferent concerning the length of women's dresses. They can go up or down. I have been around too long and seen too much of the world to become excited or thrilled over skirts, but I predict that if they come down, business men will pick up and before three years men will loiter on the street corners to see the ladies get on and off street cars.

It breaks my heart to see and to hear of the methods employed to separate the high-brow from their jewelry and other valuables, and while the stories of gun play and hijacking are distressing, I have not reached the point where I feel like recommending a tag day for the relief of the victims. In these days, everyone should carry insurance up to their carrying capacity.

Go along on your own gas if possible; the only way to do this is to save part of your income and invest your savings after consulting with some reliable banker whom you know. If, for some reason, you do not care to come to the First National Bank, go to some other bank, but chase from your office and door step, the high powered hot air merchant that tries to separate you from your money.

I am going on a vacation, and during my absence, I hope you will be good to Ted Woodruff and Jim Clyne and bring your business to the First National Bank.

MISS MacDONALD



Ishbel MacDonald, the only daughter of the Labor premier of Great Britain, is a very charming and vivacious lady. At Number Ten Downing Street in London, she reigns supreme, for her father never interferes with her in the management of the household. It is almost unbelievable how this young lady who has never been schooled in the fine manners and modes of the titled women of her land stepped into the position of the First Lady of the country. As hostess at Number Ten, as the home of the Prime Minister is known, she is called upon to act in this capacity not only to royalty and nobility, but also to labor. It is this fact that a Commoner's daughter is able to make herself at home in all circles, as well as the ability to make every circle feel at home with her, that has so endeared her to the people of England. She will also be a guest at the White House with her distinguished father. (Herbert, N.Y.)



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STATE CAPITOL NEWS
Hiram L. Williamson, Illinois State Representative.

Prof. Robert D. Simpson, Northwestern university economist, in a 115 page analysis recently released, indicts the Illinois taxation system as antiquated and unjust, lacking in uniformity, utterly confusing, and a relic of more than a century ago. Professor Simpson declares that an aggregate of 64 millions was levied in this state in 1927 by a process amounting to confiscation, that is over-assessment of some taxpayers and under-assessment of others, due to "political favoritism and otherwise lopsided assessments." Nearly half the 64 millions "confiscated," declares the professor, was in Chicago. As remedies he suggests: centralization of administrative responsibility for taxation throughout the state and in the individual counties; full publicity for all assessments; repeal of the quadrennial limitation on new assessments; revision of the present personal property tax, and a moderate step in the direction of state income taxation.

Featuring observance of Illinois Day at the capitol, December 3, by the State Historical society, was the unveiling of 127 miniature figurines of Illinois women. These likenesses of women who have played important roles in the life-drama of the state, reproduce somewhat facial expression and complexion, with costumes made in miniature from garments worn in real life by the women portrayed. This collection of carved statuary has become permanent property of the state library. Biographical sketches of the 127 are being prepared by Miss Georgia Osborne, secretary of the historical society and librarian of the state historical library. Among the figurines are those of two Indian women, one of whom was a guide of the Lewis and Clarke expedition, and the other Ouilmette, after whom the town of Wilmette has been named.

Members of the state judicial advisory council, studying court conditions, visited a criminal court in Montreal and were impressed with swiftness of trial and certainty of punishment. In a murder case the crown prosecutor made his opening statement in less than two minutes; the indictment consisted of four typewritten lines; in 50 minutes testimony was taken which would have required three days in Chicago. The crime was committed less than two months preceding the trial. Another point that impressed the visitors is that Canadian officials do not resort to lawless methods in law enforcement.

Gov. Louis L. Emmerson voiced his regrets after being informed of the death of Secretary of War James W. Good, who recently in company with the governor inspected the Illinois link of the Lakes-to-Gulf waterway. "We looked upon him as almost an Illinois man because during his years in congress from Iowa, he became acquainted with so many persons from this state," said Governor Emmerson.

Springfield is located on the longest concrete highway in the country, extending more than 1,100 miles from Hibbing, Minn., through Duluth, St. Paul, Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City to Topeka. Illinois has 11 pavements crossing the state from north to south, six crossing the state from east to west, and numerous shorter slabs.

Sheriffs conveying more than one prisoner to the penitentiary at the same time shall receive as their fees 25 cents per mile for the first prisoner, 15 cents for the second, and 10 cents for each additional prisoner, says a ruling by Attorney General Carlstrom. The law allows only 10 cents per mile for the third prisoner, even if an extra trip is necessary.

Dr. Andy Hall, state health director, says incorrect diet is one of the important causes of colds, other respiratory ailments, and chronic diseases such as diabetes. In winter, because of relatively less sunshine and fresh air, the need for green vegetables, canned vegetables and fruits is more urgent. To prevent premature decay of the teeth of young people, more milk, green vegetables and fruits are needed to furnish necessary lime and phosphorus, advises Doctor Hall.

The village of Eliza, in Mercer county, was sold at auction for \$15,300. Representatives of national news organizations and a moving picture cameraman were present to cover this unusual sale, in which an entire village, excepting four residence properties and the telephone building, was sold by the son of its founder and principal owner.

At the annual convention of Illinois Telephone association, in Springfield, the following officers were elected: President, Louis Pitcher, Dixon; vice president, Harry G. Lankford, Chicago, general counsel, Ben B. Boynton, and secretary-treasurer, A. J. Parsons, both of Springfield. Governor Emmerson's address, read in his absence by H. H. Cleveland, director of public works, traced development of the telephone industry and invited co-operation with the Illinois Commerce commission, which regulates rates and service.

At an organization meeting and luncheon in Hotel Abraham Lincoln, Springfield, the Emmerson Trail association elected the following officers: President, J. J. Stowe, Girard; vice president, Harry DeFries, Palmyra; secretary, W. J. Thornton, Nebo; treasurer, J. H. Farnhoff, Pana. The object of the association is to promote a trail from Pana to Louisiana, Mo., which also will be known as the "Emmerson Airline."

Chairman Charles W. Hadley of the Illinois Commerce commission and Commissioners William Brinkman, Chicago, and J. Paul Kuhn, Batavia, sat with the Interstate Commerce commission at Washington to hear arguments regarding rates for shipment of sand, gravel and stone, a large amount of which is produced in Illinois. The case was filed by the H. H. Halliday Sand company, Cairo, and involves rates through Illinois to points south of the Pennsylvania railroad, and in Missouri.

Work on the new cell house at Pontiac state prison was started with the building of a stockade around the necessary gap in the prison wall. The new building will cost \$267,000 and will house 250 cells, each receiving two prisoners, if necessary. Contracts for new cell houses at Stateville and Chester prisons are expected to be let before the end of the year, according to Rodney H. Brandon, director of the department of public welfare.

Roger W. Babson, business analyst and prophet, in a recent address placed Illinois among the three states that will enjoy greatest industrial growth during the next ten years. The other two states are Oklahoma and Alabama. Babson based his prediction on results of a national survey showing these states have abundant natural resources and unlimited fuel supplies.

Honoring members of Illinois Supreme court, the state bar association gave a formal dinner at the Palmer House in Chicago November 29. During the day the association held its sessions. Speakers at the banquet included Henry Upton Sims of Birmingham, Ala., president of American Bar association; Attorney George D. Logan, St. Louis; Acting Chief Justice Frank K. Dunn of the Supreme court.

Congressman William E. Hull of Peoria has stated that at the next session of congress he will begin a drive for federal legislation authorizing the diversion of water from Lake Michigan, and will also offer a bill appropriating \$6,000,000 for completing the Illinois link in the inland waterway development. The move will be supported by Governor Emmerson and by other congressmen and senators.

Director Rodney Brandon of the department of public welfare after a conference with Governor Emmerson, recently announced a plan for the inspection of jails and county homes. The work will be done under the general supervision of A. L. Bowen, superintendent of charities, Frank Oppleman, inspector of jails and county homes, will visit all of these institutions throughout the state during the coming three months. Mr. Bowen stated that it is not the purpose of the department to carry on an inquisition nor to find material for sensation. "We believe," he said, "that county boards of supervisors and those in charge of these institutions will welcome the co-operation and the advice that the state department will be able to give."

Educational tours conducted by the Chicago & Alton railroad enabled 10,000 children in Illinois to see the sights of Chicago during the past summer, according to announcement by S. C. Lutz, president of the road. Most of the children were from rural districts and small towns and were accompanied by teachers, parents or school officials. The loop, stockyards, field museum, Art institute were visited.

According to a recent opinion of Attorney General Carlstrom, county treasurers are not entitled to a collector's commission on school funds received from the distributive school fund. This money, he holds, should be paid to the county superintendent of school, and no one is entitled to commission for collecting or distributing it. The question was brought up from Williamson county, where the treasurer assumed he was legally entitled to one per cent for collecting and one per cent for distributing.

The cornerstone of the new state hospital at Manteno, Kankakee county, was laid November 21 in the presence of state welfare officials and others interested in providing adequate facilities for housing and care of insane and feeble-minded. Speakers included: Rodney Brandon, director of welfare; A. L. Bowen, superintendent of charities; Dr. Sidney Wilgus state alienist, and Mayor H. Guertin, Manteno. The cornerstone was laid by C. H. Hammond, state supervising architect.

A record for November, 350 took the state bar examinations in the senate and house chambers and in the Leland hotel, Springfield, the majority of candidates being from Chicago.

Senator Martin Carlson of Moline, president pro tem of the senate, was acting governor of Illinois for one day when Lieut. Gov. Fred E. Sterling attended the funeral of Secretary of War Good at Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Governor Emmerson was spending a week's vacation period in the vicinity of Biloxi, Miss.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard; subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 8.
7:00 p. m. Chicago Symphony.
7:30 p. m. Maj. Bowes.
8:00 p. m. Sarah Lawrence.
9:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.
10:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:30 p. m. Chicago Symphony.
2:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.
5:00 p. m. Duo Disc Duo.
6:30 p. m. Whittaker's Persians.
7:30 p. m. At the Baldwin.
8:00 p. m. Enna Jetlick Melodies.
8:15 p. m. Columbia.
9:15 p. m. D'Orsay.
9:45 p. m. Fuller Brush.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Heroes of the Church.
9:00 a. m. Morning Musicale.
10:00 a. m. Children's Hour.
12:30 p. m. Jewish Day Program.
1:30 p. m. Littmann's Entertainers.
2:30 p. m. Diamond and Elite Gang.
3:00 p. m. Symphonie Hour.
4:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour Service.
5:00 p. m. McKesson News Reel of Air.
7:30 p. m. French Trio.
7:45 p. m. Dr. Julius Klein.
8:00 p. m. La Palma Rhapsodizers.
8:30 p. m. The Rhythm Club.
9:00 p. m. Majestic Theater of the Air.
10:30 p. m. Jesse Crawford.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 9.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. Voice of Firestone.
9:30 p. m. General Motors.
10:30 p. m. Headline Hunter.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Hour.
7:30 p. m. Roxy and Elton.
8:00 p. m. Whitehouse Concert.
8:30 p. m. Edison Records.
9:00 p. m. Ken-Rad Cabin Nights.
10:30 p. m. Empire Builders.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Revue.
8:30 p. m. Morning Devotions.
9:30 a. m. Blue Monday Gloom Chasers.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:00 a. m. Eliza Falloway Menu Club.
12:30 p. m. Young's Orchestra.
1:30 p. m. Ambassador Orchestra.
2:00 p. m. Patterns in Prints.
3:00 p. m. Musical Album.
5:30 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
6:30 p. m. Current Events.
7:30 p. m. Letlow, Com. Ensemble.
7:30 p. m. True Life Sketches.
8:00 p. m. U. S. Army Band.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 10.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
4:30 p. m. Auction Bridge Game.
7:15 p. m. Universal Safety Series.
8:00 p. m. Scotland Yard.
8:00 p. m. Michelin Tiremen.
8:30 p. m. Prophylactic.
9:00 p. m. Broadway Hour.
10:00 p. m. Clicquot Club.
11:00 p. m. Radio Keith Orpheum.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 a. m. Foremost School Cookery.
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Hour.
8:00 p. m. Pure Oil Band.
8:30 p. m. Around World With Libby.
9:00 p. m. College Drug Store.
9:30 p. m. Dutch Master Minstrels.
10:00 p. m. Williams Orchestra.
10:30 p. m. Earl Orchestrations.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Revue.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:00 a. m. Kolomo's Honoluluan.
1:00 p. m. Tucker and Barclay Orch.
3:00 p. m. Little's Entertainers.
4:00 p. m. U. S. Army Band.
6:00 p. m. Show Folks.
7:00 p. m. Caribou Program.
8:00 p. m. Blackstone Plantation.
8:00 p. m. Old Gold-Whiteman Hour.
10:00 p. m. Radio House.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 11.
11:00 a. m. National Home Hour.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. Pepsodent.
8:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
9:00 p. m. Diana Troubadours.
9:30 p. m. Panolet.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 a. m. Mary Hale Martin.
1:00 p. m. Foremost School Cookery.
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Hour.
1:45 p. m. Reznor Mfg. Company.
7:00 p. m. Twilight Melodies.
8:00 p. m. Sylvia Foresters.
9:00 p. m. Real Folks.
9:30 p. m. Forty Fathom Trawlers.
10:00 p. m. Stromberg.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Revue.
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:00 a. m. Little's Entertainers.
12:30 p. m. Young's Orchestra.
1:30 p. m. Tucker, Barclay Orchestra.
2:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
3:00 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
5:15 p. m. Twilight Troubadours.
6:00 p. m. Dr. Clark, French Lessons.
6:30 p. m. Lombardo, Royal Canadians.
7:00 p. m. Levitt, Com. Ensemble.
7:00 p. m. Voice of Columbia.
10:00 p. m. Radio House.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 12.
10:45 a. m. General Mills.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
5:00 p. m. Radio Keith Orpheum.
7:30 p. m. Coward Comfort Hour.
8:00 p. m. Fleischman Sunshine Hour.
8:30 p. m. Seabird Singers.
10:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart.
10:30 p. m. Radio Victor Program.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 a. m. Barbara Gould.
11:00 a. m. Foremost School Cookery.
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Hour.
1:45 p. m. Reznor Mfg. Company.
7:00 p. m. Twilight Melodies.
8:00 p. m. Sylvia Foresters.
9:00 p. m. Real Folks.
9:30 p. m. Forty Fathom Trawlers.
10:00 p. m. Stromberg.
11:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Revue.
8:30 a. m. Morning Devotions.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
11:00 a. m. Little's Entertainers.
12:30 p. m. Young's Orchestra.
1:30 p. m. Tucker, Barclay Orch.
2:00 p. m. Columbia Ensemble.
3:00 p. m. Closing Market Prices.
5:15 p. m. Twilight Troubadours.
6:00 p. m. Dr. Clark, French Lessons.
6:30 p. m. Lombardo, Royal Canadians.
7:00 p. m. Levitt, Com. Ensemble.
7:00 p. m. Voice of Columbia.
10:00 p. m. Radio House.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 13.
10:45 a. m. General Mills.
11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
5:00 p. m. Radio Keith Orpheum.
7:30 p. m. Coward Comfort Hour.
8:00 p. m. Fleischman Sunshine Hour.
8:30 p. m. Seabird Singers.
10:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart.
10:30 p. m. Radio Victor Program.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 a. m. Barbara Gould.
11:00 a. m. Foremost School Cookery.
1:00 p. m. Nat. Farm and Home Hour.
1:45 p. m. Reznor Mfg. Company.
7:00 p. m. Twilight Melodies.
8:00 p. m. Sylvia Foresters.
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6:00 p. m. Dr. Clark, French Lessons.
6:30 p. m. Lombardo, Royal Canadians.
7:00 p. m. Levitt, Com. Ensemble.
7:00 p. m. Voice of Columbia.
10:00 p. m. Radio House.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(© 1929 Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for December 8

LESSON TEXT—Luke 10:25-37; James 1:26, 27; 2:14-17; Matt. 25:31-46.
GOLDEN TEXT—Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Being a Good Neighbor.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Being a Good Neighbor.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How to Be a Good Neighbor.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Modern Good Samaritan: Who Is He?

It is difficult to discover a thread of unity running through the texts selected by the lesson committee. The teacher should choose between them, making a study of the one best suited to the needs of the class. If the use of all the texts be desired, the teacher will be under the necessity of selecting the verses from each unit best suited to the needs of the class. Perhaps the nearest approach to unity of treatment of the texts in the light of the lesson subject would be the following:

I. Who Is My Neighbor? (Luke 10:29, 30).

The parable of the Good Samaritan makes clear who is a neighbor and also what it means to be a neighbor. This destitute and wounded man left on the highway by the robbers, needed a neighbor. My neighbor therefore, is the one who needs my help—whether he lives next door or on the other side of the world.

II. What Being a Neighbor Means (Luke 10:31-37).

Our primary concern is not—who is my neighbor? but whose neighbor am I? Being a neighbor is:

1. To be on the lookout for those in need of help (v. 33).
2. To have compassion on the needy (v. 33).

Human need called forth Christ's compassion. All who have His spirit will be likewise moved.

3. To give to those in need (v. 34). This means not only to give money but also to minister to the poor.

4. To bind up wounds (v. 34).

5. To set the helpless ones on our beasts while we walk (v. 34).

6. To bring to the inn and take care of the unfortunate (v. 34).

7. Genuine love is not spasmodic, but completes its service.

8. To give money (v. 35). It costs much to be a neighbor. Love is the most expensive thing in the world. It cost God His only Son; it cost Christ His life.

III. The Test of Pure Religion (James 1:26, 27).

1. The tongue is bridled (v. 26). This means that those who have experienced Christ will speak with discretion.

2. Sympathizing with and helping those in need (v. 27). The widow and orphan are the symbols of helplessness and need. Those who have true pity will visit such and render necessary aid.

3. Keep unspotted from the world (v. 27). The one who has truly experienced the life from God will separate himself from the world.

IV. Judgment of the Nations (Matt. 25:31-46).

It is difficult to see what bearing this text has upon neighborly responsibility as it is a picture of the judgment which is to take place at the end of this age.

1. The Judge (v. 31). He is the Son of Man who died to redeem the human race. He will then be clothed with majesty and power, occupying His throne as Judge.

2. The time (v. 31). It will take place when the Lord comes in His glory, accompanied by a retinue of glorious angels. It will take place after He has gathered the elect remnant of Israel.

3. The place (v. 31). From Zechariah 14:1-5 we learn that it will be in or near Jerusalem. Since, according to Luke 1:31-33, Christ is to sit upon the throne of His father David, we conclude that the place and the throne will be real.

4. The people judged (vv. 32-45). They will be the living nations upon the earth after the translation of the church (1 Thess. 4:16, 17). They will be people unto whom the gospel of the kingdom shall be preached (Matt. 24:14). Those who preach this gospel will be Jews (Rev. 7 and Romans 11). They will be the brethren of the Lord in the flesh.

5. The issue of the judgment (v. 46). (1) The sheep, Israel, shall enter upon their inheritance of the prepared kingdom. (2) The goats, rejecters of Christ, go into everlasting fire prepared for the devil and his angels.

A Glowing Service

There is no greater or more glowing service in the world than that of recovering from the human refuse pile those who have been thrown there by a world's bitter condemnation, and giving to them that new hope that will "turn them from darkness to light, and from the power of Satan unto God."

Beneath the Humblest Garb

Gentleness and a kind heart are often found beneath the humblest garb.

When Emily Ran Away

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD
(Copyright.)

"H EAVENS above, how sick I get of this ride!" and Emily Richmond frowned in disgust as the crowded trolley car lurched along the rails. "Week in, week out, morning and night—hanging on to a strap or wedged in between others."

Then her brown eyes widened and the frown lifted as the car came to an abrupt halt at the drawbridge and Emily caught a glimpse of breakwater and sea and sails on a far horizon. It was always that way on the ride to and from the office where Emily earned good money as a skilled typist. That momentary sight of the sound caught at whatever wanderlust lived in Emily's city-raised heart.

And this morning when she was on her way to give a decided "No" to Peter William. Oh, to get away from it all! To sail and sail and sail—

Deep down somewhere in Emily's heart a tiny voice whispered, "Why not?" Why not take her savings and fare forth into some strange place and seek adventure?—just once before she grew too old and settled for romance. Peter wasn't offering her romance. No, indeed. Just ordinary, stolid matrimony.

And probably she herself did not realize how much her dread of seeing the look in Peter's face when she refused him had to do with her scheme.

That was how it happened that on that particular morning the office of Horton & Hastings was minus its star typist. Nor did any of the puzzled force picture Emily as she actually was—hurrying first of all to the bank and then to the station; sending a telephone message or two; buying a ticket to the neighboring big city; and, finally settling back in the train with a current magazine, a box of chocolates and a shrug of unconcerned shoulders. Peter felt sure she was ill, and kept impatient tabs on the clock until the noon hour arrived and he could telephone in privacy to Emily's boarding house.

Then when he did he turned white. "Miss Richmond," said Emily's landlady acidly, "had sent an expressman for her trunks!"

Life for Emily had become interesting at last. A modest room in a moderately priced hotel; breakfast as late as she pleased and a varied menu to choose from; sight-seeing tours through the shops; matinees and concerts galore. Just what would happen when the savings of ten years were gone she did not inquire.

Then, oddly enough, so inconsequential a thing as a heavy downpour brought the first tinge of regret to Emily. Shut indoors through a thrifty desire to spare a new suit she had recklessly lavished half a month's salary on, she read steadily for several hours. Then impulsively she threw the book across the bed.

Love—love—love! Was there nothing else to write about? Wasn't there anything else worth while?

An hour later and Emily, driven by sheer boredom into the storm, took refuge from the penetrating chill of sleety rain in a huge moving picture palace. Settling down in the all but absolute darkness, she gave herself up to watching, at first half-heartedly, then with more interest, the picture on the screen. Strange to say, there was just a reminder of Peter in the stalwart hero. Absurd though it was, under the circumstances, Emily's heart beat a trifle faster.

The story progressed, the plot thickened and resolved, and at last the heroine melted into the Peter-like hero's arms. Emily heaved a tiny sigh. At that moment, out of the darkness at her side, a masculine hand took hold of her arm.

Like a flash Emily leaped to her feet, squeezed past the unapologetically impudent person at her side with never a glance and rushed out into the rain. Then she drew a long breath. She had heard of strangers attempting such familiarities, but had never supposed such things could happen to her. If Peter had been there! But then it was only to lone women that a thing of that sort occurred. Suddenly Emily's eyes filled. That was what she was—"a lone woman in a strange city."

And there came to Emily a longing for the dingy old office, with Jim, the office boy, lounging outside the rail, and Peter working away at his desk over in the corner and her typewriter before her. Work and companionship—why, they were worth more than shopping tours and loneliness, moving pictures and unprotectedness!

"I—say, Emily, I didn't mean anything when I touched you in there—"

"Peter!" Emily could not believe her ears nor yet her eyes, although surely this man at her side was the man she hadn't wanted to marry.

"Yes, dear," said Peter shamefully. "Here I am. I hunted up the expressman who took your trunk and traced you to the city and found your name on the hotel register. And, oh, perhaps I was unapologetically curious, but when you realize, it was because I love you, Emily! Today I followed you into the theater and after a while got a seat at your side, although I kept my head turned so you would not recognize me. Then at the end your sigh was too much for me. Oh Emily, when are you coming back?"

Emily slipped her arm through Peter's. "When is the next train, dear?" she asked huskily.

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

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The Million Dollar Thrift Club offers a plan whereby you can save as little as \$1.45 a week and be guaranteed 8% compound interest and \$100 in cash in ten years. This is an easy and safe way of accumulating a definite amount in ten years. Write for particulars.
THE MILLION DOLLAR THRIFT CLUB OF CHICAGO
33 N. La Salle St. Chicago

France Has Air Police

Air police patrol has been established over France to control the movement of the large number of planes that pass over the country daily. Pilots violating international air regulations are subject to heavy fines. Police airplanes warn erring pilots by firing smoke bombs, and all aircraft being signaled in this manner are required to follow the police ship to the ground and land alongside it.

An Old Friend
Author—How do you like my plot?
Editor—With that esteem which can come only of long acquaintance.

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ZMO OIL
It kills pain while it heals, because it penetrates into the wound.
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COUNT LUCKNER, THE SEA DEVIL

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by Lowell Thomas

CHAPTER VII

-10-

The Last Cruise of the Poor Old Pinmore

One night, the breeze having become light, we proceeded under a cloud of sail. It was a night such as you rarely find anywhere but in the tropics. The four scintillating stars of the Southern Cross twinkled merrily down upon us. Our sails were full, and the waves murmured past our bow. The sky was a gorgeous spread of blinking stars, and Old Man Moon was so bright that he seemed to be laughing and chuckling. The buccaneer's deck was crowded. We sat around in genial fraternity, officers, prisoners, and crew, each with a goblet of champagne.

"What to, a light!"

My night telescope at my eye. I saw a ship. On the horizon, brightly outlined by the light of the moon, stood a stately three-master.

Our flash signal flared out across the water.

"Heave to—a German cruiser." Unable to make us out, she little guessed that we were nothing more than a sailing ship, from which she could easily escape by slipping through the night. We were confident she would take us for an armored cruiser easily able to catch her and blow her out of the sea with a broadside.

We waited at the rail to see what would happen. Presently, we heard a splashing of oars. Out of the darkness came a hail, the jolliest hail I have ever listened to. It was in nasal seaport French.

"What a relief! Instead of a Boche cruiser, I find you are an old wind-jammer like ourselves. But why the joke? Your signal fooled us completely. I suppose you want to tell us something about the war."

"Come on board," I replied. "We have lots of news."

We were in our shirt sleeves, and looked like ordinary seamen. On deck he said proudly:

"I am a Frenchman." As though we couldn't have guessed it.

"A Frenchman? Fine. How is France doing?"

"Ah! France, she is victorious, or will be very soon. *Ravi de vous voir.*"

He fairly bubbled over with delight when we offered him a bottle of champagne. Being homeward bound, he was in a frolicsome mood.

He was such a cheery, convivial soul that I hated to break the bad news to him. I left the progress of events to do that. He wanted to have a look over our ship. So I ushered him aft to my cabin, and threw open the door. He took a step forward and recoiled. On the walls were pictures of the Kaiser, Hindenburg, Ludendorff, and Von Tirpitz, and a large German flag.

"Des allemands!" he groaned.

"Yes," I said, "we are Germans."

"Then we are lost, *per Dieu!*"

"Yes, *per Dieu*, you are lost."

He stood with his forehead in one hand. His despair was both tragic and comic to behold. I tried as best I could to say a few words of cheer.

"Well, Captain, you are not the only one to lose your ship during the war. Tomorrow I, too, may be sunk, or the next day."

He replied in the most doleful tone imaginable.

"It is not so much the loss of my ship. But it's that I feel I have only myself to blame for it. In Valparaiso, where I lay in port with my Duplex, two of my fellow captains warned me not to start until they had cabled our owners for final instructions and news about U-boats and cruisers. Possibly our owners would instruct us to keep off the usual course, they said. But the wind was fair, and I thought it best to take advantage of it. So, without waiting for a reply from our owners, I sailed from Valparaiso ahead of the other two captains. And now, because I did not take their advice, I have lost the Duplex, my ship. *Mon Dieu*, what an ass I was! Now they will report it to my owners, and I will never get a ship again."

"What were the names of your friends' ships?"

"The Antonin—"

"The Antonin under Captain Lecoq?"

"Yes. And the La Rochefoucauld."

"Orderly," I called in German, which the captain did not understand. "Bring up captains numbers five and nine."

While we waited, I invited my mournful guest to have some more champagne, but he refused and continued holding his head and moaning.

A knock at the door.

"Come in."

And in walked the captains of the Antonin and the La Rochefoucauld. They had been on board ten and three days respectively.

The captain of the Duplex gaped.

"Eh, tout la France!" he cried.

Full of ironical enthusiasm, he raised his glass of champagne and saluted them. Then with joy that he made no effort to conceal, he clasped the hands of the two captains whose advice he had scorned and who had encountered the same fate as he. They returned his welcome with a grim humor.

The presence of these three captains aboard the Seadler represented a loss of ten thousand tons of salt-

petre destined for French powder mills, and a saving of hundreds, perhaps thousands of German lives.

One Sunday morning we sighted a large British barque and started after her. She thought we were playfully challenging her to a race, and tried to run away. I don't know whether we could have caught her in a straight sailing ship against sailing ship contest; at any rate, our motor gave us the edge.

A strange feeling came over me as we gained on her and as her lines became more distinct. It was a sense of sadness and of vague, dimly dawning recollection. Had I seen that ship before? Was it possible . . .

"Signal and ask her for her name," I called.

Our signal flag went aloft. The reply came back:

"Pinmore."

Ah, my old Pinmore, on which I had made the longest and most harrowing voyage of my life. Memories swept over me of those endless storms and of the disease on board, beri-beri, scurvy. My whole being seemed to leap back to the days of my youth. Homesickness seized me. I could not say a word to Leudemann, who stood beside me.

"No use, the ship must be sunk," a harsh inner voice told me.

It was hard for me to sink any sailing vessel, but doubly cruel to have to sink my old ship. I felt as though she were a kind mother. No sailor with any kind of sailor's soul in him will raise a hand against his own ship.

We took her as we had taken the others. When her crew came aboard, I looked for familiar faces. There were none. The skipper, Captain Mullen, came up to me with a humorous, seamanly air.

"Well, Captain, our hard luck is your good luck."

"Lucky?" I felt like saying. "Do you call this lucky?"

He was a typical old seaman, afraid neither of enemy in war nor storms at sea. The seven seas had been his home. Like the sailing ship, the old-time windjammer captain is vanishing.

Captain Mullen was indeed like the king of a vanishing race. He swaggered down below, and saluted our other skippers with a jovial air. He soon became the leading figure of the "Captains' club."

When every one had left the Pinmore, I had a boat take me over to her. I clambered aboard and sent the boat and its crew back, telling them I would give them a hail when I wanted them again.

"Why does the Count want to remain alone aboard her?" I heard one of them say.

I went to the fore-cabin. There was my bunk, the same old bunk where I had slept night after night for months and had tumbled out countless times at the command "all hands on deck" while those endless storms bore down upon us. I paced the planks on deck where I had stood watch so often.

It seemed as though I had never seen that deck save in a storm. Those gales had left so deep an imprint on my memory that it gave me a sense of strangeness to see the sun shining on the Pinmore's planks and a slowly heaving sea around.

I remembered a cunning little cat I had once owned on board her. The captain's wife wanted it. The steward got it for her. I told the steward that if he did not bring it back to me I would go to the captain. The steward laughed at me. I determined to complain to the captain about the steward and his wife and demand my cat back.

I could see myself as I had wrathfully strode along the deck to the cabin. The sight of the door made me stop. I mustered up my courage and advanced again. I ventured just far enough to peep in at the door, which was ajar. The skipper was sitting there reading a paper. One glimpse of the master, and all of Phelax Ludige's bravery oozed away. He turned and tiptoed away. I never did get my cat back, and forever after held a grudge against the steward.

I could still feel the old enmity. If I could have found that steward, I would have let him know how the end of a rope felt. I went to the cabin and half opened the door. It was

much as when I had seen it last. The bright rainbow glow of the colored skylight gave me an old familiar feeling. Something restrained me from entering. I did not dare go in then. I would not now.

At the stern I looked for my name which I had once carved on the rail. I found it, half effaced by time and weather. I read it slowly, spelling it out as a child spells its first lessons: P-I-N-M-O-R-E. L-U-E-D-I-G-E. I looked at the compass, beside which I had watched for hours. The compass is a sacred place to a sailor.

"This ship," I thought, "carried me safely. The storms were wild all the way from Frisco around the Horn to Liverpool. They wanted to take us, every man aboard, but the good old Pinmore fought against wind and wave over leagues and leagues of dreary waste and brought us safely to port. Yes, she was our mother, our kindly protecting mother."

The deserted ship with an unguided helm rolled back and forth. The rigging creaked and groaned. It seemed to be a voice, a voice that hurt me. Every spar seemed to say:

"So here you are, Phelax, back again. Where have you been all these years? Where is all the crew? What do you want here, alone? What are you going to do with me?"

Little had I dreamed when I was a sailor on this fine barque that one day I would walk her decks again, not as a seaman, but as the commander of a raider.

Returning to the Seadler, I shut myself up in my cabin. In the distance I heard the roar of a bomb, and I knew that my old Pinmore had started on her last cruise.

CHAPTER VIII

The Life of a Modern Buccaneer

Although our old jolly-boat was a raiding auxiliary cruiser, she also degenerated into a breed of passenger ship, too. Our passengers were our prisoners. That made the situation somewhat unusual and added a bit of spice. I've served as an officer aboard a dozen or more liners, and have seen all kinds and strata of society aboard, including dull, delightful, fit-natured, jovial—both the quick and the dead. Yes, I have had some splendid passenger lists on voyages where every hour was gay and bubbling with fun. But no group of passengers on a liner ever enjoyed such happy comradeship as did we aboard our buccaneering craft. The fact that we were captors and captives only seemed to make it all the jollier. We took the greatest pleasure in making the time agreeable for our prisoners, with games, concerts, cards, and story telling. We tried to feed them well, and I think we did, which helps a lot, as you'll agree. We didn't throw it at them either. In fact, we served special meals for all the nations whose ships we captured.

One day our own German chef cooked, and that boy was some cook, as you say. The next day an English cook, then the French chef, then the Italian to make us some polenta. The English food was the worst. It usually is. On the other hand, the Americans fed their sailors best of all. It's long been a tradition on Yankee clippers. In the old days, the American sailing ships were famous for frightful work and much brutality, but the food was good. Today the work is not bad and there is no brutality, but the food is still good.

The prisoners seemed to appreciate our intentions thoroughly. They wanted to do everything they could for us in return. Feeling of patriotism should have made them hope for our early destruction. But more elemental sentiments of gratitude and friendship obliterated the more artificial passions of war hatred. I am sure that very few of our passengers wished us any ill or gloated in the hope of our being sunk by the cruisers of their nations. I think it really hurt many of them to realize that the day probably would come when we would be caught and go down under a rain of Allied shellfire. That magnificent Frenchman, the captain of the Charles Gounod, kept aloof from the general fraternizing, and scrupulously kept up his manner of cold politeness and stately hostility toward us, but even he thawed out a few degrees, although he tried hard to keep from showing it.

There was only one of our prisoners who behaved himself in any way that could be considered improper. That was Captain Lecoq who had cherished hopes that we would run afoul of the British cruiser. You see, the skipper aboard were quite free to go where they liked on the ship, except that I asked each one, as he came aboard, not to go into the fore part of the ship, and I explained why.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Medici Family Crest Now Pawnbroker Sign

In America there are but few shop signs reminiscent of an old day. The one most in use is that of the pawnbroker and his sign of three globes. With this is connected a varying and interesting background.

Averado de Medici was a commander of fighting men under the great Charlemagne. During the course of his battles on behalf of his overlord he met and slew the giant Mugello. As the spoil of war, he took the giant's club, to which for effective service in action were affixed three iron balls swinging upon a short chain.

It can readily be understood that a well-placed blow from such a club in the hands of an angry giant would certainly, to use slang, "make the

birdies sing," and the three effective additions to the club would complete the picture. Therefore, Averado might well have added the three globes to the family crest. In later years the Medici took to the gentle but effective art of poisoning and as a side line engaged in the business of loaning money, using the memory of Mugello's battle-ax fixtures as their insignia.—Kansas City Star.

Don't Worry!

Fear and worry are as unnecessary as they are debilitating. They are our race's heritage from the dim dawn of time, and only clear-thinking, audacious souls have risen above them.—American Magazine.

Couturiers Offer Longer Hemlines

Paris Designers Presenting Palm Beach and Early Spring Styles.

The fact that the mid-season collections this year have been so long drawn out, is significant of the severe shock the fashion world has received within the last few months. Instead of the usual hurried addition of fifty or so models to the already established winter collections that form the customary mid-season shows, writes a New York World, many of the couturiers are planning an entire rearrangement of models, putting in advance spring clothes with the Palm Beach and Riviera models.

Now that the world in general is getting adjusted to the old-fashioned habit of wondering what startling news is soon to come from Paris, everyone is becoming eagerly creative again. From all indications we are launched on one of those in-vesting periods of dress that will look lively and exciting to our grandchildren when they resurrect the 1930 fashion magazines.

There seems to be no doubt about long skirts. Possibly that is no longer news in America, but in spite of the fact that women in Paris have never gone in for knee lengths, ankle skirts have not yet become a dull topic of conversation.

The Lelong skirts that go into the mid-season show come down well over the calf, instead of just above it, as in the winter collection. That is, for daytime skirts in general.

Sports skirts are shorter, but only slightly so. The big success of the Lelong season has been those evening dresses of taffeta, printed in big wall paper designs. They are seen all over Paris—one of the few types of taffeta dresses that does not look kittenish on mature women.

White for Evening Wear.

Chez Patou skirt lengths remain very much the same. Lines are similar to those early in the season—long-legged effects, with the tightness extending from the shoulder to just above the knees. The most pronounced variation in the Patou manner is in color. Everything here is just a few tones lighter and brighter than in the earlier editions.

While evening clothes—whether introduced via America or not—are increasing in numbers in the Patou shows. Not that black will not probably remain the big Paris favorite, but there is more white offered here, and in other houses as well, than Paris has seen in a long time.

Jean-Charles Worth has effectively summed up the characteristics of the new fashion trend in his few words about sports clothes. "We couturiers," he says, "must make clothes for sportswomen because practically every woman these days is keenly interested in sports and goes in for swimming, polo playing, hunting, tennis, and all the other activities of this kind. So we shall adopt the sports silhouette for clothes for all occasions."

"We shall have longer skirts," he continues, "below the calf for afternoon and much longer for evening. We shall have the figure closely mold-

ed with a feeling of softness and naturalness, and when the waistline is marked it will be at the proper place. In other words, we shall as nearly as possible give women the feeling that they are in bathing costumes."

"And for that reason we shall have evening gowns with no backs at all, a fairly low decollete in front, gowns which mold the figure graciously and extend to the ankles with plenty of room for freedom of movement. We may, just as a paradox, put in sleeves—that is, cover the arms to a certain extent. But these gowns shall be as easy to wear and as comfortable as a bathing suit—to say nothing, if one wishes to be discreet, about their showing the figure as advantageously."

The bathing suit comparison works out well in most of the clothes that

are being made and worn in Paris. Via the corsetiere, and via underslips that fit the figure as faithfully as any one-piece bathing suit, women are actually beginning to get that smooth, unbroken line around the hips and in front, that approximates the natural figure. Only a few of the new dresses can be worn without corsets—only those that have the fullness beginning directly below the waist.

Tailored suits follow the identical fitted lines that appear in tailored dresses—the jacket taking the lines of the torso, and the skirts becoming wider as they near the knees.

Suits Are Fitted.

There is little seen of the sack suit that hangs straight down from the shoulders. Even the most masculine suits are somewhat fitted, just as the coats that European men are wearing now are fitted. There is a certain type of tailored suit that is worn in Paris now, particularly by tall women. It is strictly tailored, but with the jacket extending to seven-eighths, rather than jacket length. At its best



Draping Features an Afternoon Dress of Beigeorgette.

it is made of some men's wear woolen in dark grays and grayish blacks. This type of suit is smarter without the usual accompaniment of silver fox scarf.

Ordering a hat in Paris nowadays entails not only one, but two or three fittings, to make certain a glove-smooth line across the top of the head and back, like a bathing cap. Any extra flares or folds are concessions to becomingness. Less is seen of the type of hat with a long back brim since fur collars have returned. What they call in France a "toque," and its variations, has become the inadequate complement to fur coats and fur collars.

From bathing accessories, too, have come ideas for town clothes. The big carry-all that dominated French beaches during the summer has been turned into a city version of itself, an immense affair that is miff, vanity bag, purse, all at once. It may open at the top with a zipper or at the side with a button. Flattened out it looks like a purse; patted into a roll it becomes a muff.

Young women who have been frightened into the 18-day diet by talk about the new silhouette will feel far more cheerful if they inspect the collection of gowns designed by Captain Molyneux, the Paris couturier.

The original models are being shown to a flabbergasted public every afternoon on mannequins, some of whom are not the sylphs we have been ordered to become. The use of matron models at this season is one of the kindest things a store could do.

There are sixteen ensembles in the collection designed by Molyneux. The dresses are more in line with the current high waist, low hem tendencies than Molyneux' early fall collection, which was very radical on these points, but they are still more conservative than those of, say, Patou.

There is not a single gown in the collection which could not be worn without a corset; the high waistline is marked, in most cases, by a bit of shirring or dab of decoration, but is not, to tell the truth, drawn in much more than it was in the good old days of 1928, except when it is concealed under a jacket.

Tuck-In Blouse Effect.

The tweed suits are interesting jacket affairs which appear to have tuck-in blouses, but are actually two-piece costumes, with the blouse attached to the skirt. The skirts have deep knife plaitings and most of them are trimmed with the flat self bows, to which this design is prone. The only sports coat shown is of heavy gray tweed, full length, with a large shawl collar of ombre kimmer and very little fitting to the figure.

One smart little suit for daytime wear is of black cressela cloth. The coat, of hip length, has a narrow band about the bottom, broad reverses and cuffs of black galyak. A narrow belt of black suede is worn loosely at what the attached white georgette blouse appears to tuck in.

One of the most ingenious of the costumes is a week-end outfit, in which the lazy lady may appear well dressed without bothering to bring more baggage than a tooth brush.

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Representative James M. Beck said at a dinner:

"If they had kept me out much longer I'd have felt as bad as Brownlow."

"Brownlow was running for mayor, and one night at the end of a stormy meeting his campaign manager said:

"You're winning them over, Brownlow. They seemed more inclined to listen tonight. Yes, you're getting more popular all the time."

"Popular!" snarled Brownlow. "Look at my coat and vest. Why, they did nothing but bombast me with rotten eggs."

"Yes, but," said the manager, "don't you remember, Brownlow, how it used to be bricks?"

One has to be immaculately dressed to wear a flower in his buttonhole.

Mothers... Watch Children's COLDS

COMMON head colds often "settle" in throat and chest where they may become dangerous. **Don't take a chance**—at the first sniffle rub on Children's **Musterole** once every hour for five hours.

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The News-Bulletin

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WANT ADS

FOR SALE—2 Poland China Boars out of 1000 pound sire. Of serviceable age. These are some of the best in the county. H. F. Yunker, Mokena, Illinois. Telephone 52-M-1. 2tc

FOR SALE—Ancona roosters. Wesley Hollstein, Frankfort, Ill. Telephone Frankfort 87-J. 2tc

FOR SALE—Leather covered day-ent and dining room table and six chairs, nearly new, reasonable. At 1419 Otto Boulevard, Chicago Heights, Ill. 2p

FOR SALE—Two year old registered Holstein Bull. Peter Neiman. Tinley Park, Ill. Tel. 101-R-2.

FOR SALE—Buff Orpington Cockers from chicks we purchased from Corn Belt Hatchery, also have some white Emden geese and ganders. Marti & Krusemark, Frankfort, Ill. Tel. 52-J-2. 1c

FOR SALE—3½ acres, 8 room house, barn, well, etc. Will sell all together or in lots if desired. Fred F. Meyer, Tinley Park, Ill. Tel. 81-J

FOR RENT OR SALE—Modern 7 room brick bungalow on First st., in Mokena. Edward Schmidt, Mokena, Ill. 4tc

FOR SALE—Pure bred Holstein bull calf out of one of the best cows which we purchased at the former governor Small sale. We also have some high grade heifers out of good producing C. T. A. dams. Must sell at once as we need the room for our pure bred. Marti & Krusemark, Frankfort, Ill. Tel. 52-J-2. 1c

FOR SALE—50 Breeding and eating turkeys. Ed. Ryan, Tinley Park.

CORN FOR SALE, 1 mile southeast of Orland, Ward Lewis. c

FOR SALE AND MADE TO ORDER—Baby Accessories and small children's clothes. Mrs. Bonness, Mokena, Illinois. 6 mos. p

WANTED TO BUY—Medium sized hard coal heater in good condition. Address R. F. D. Box 108, Mokena.

Have your fall and winter rugs made now at the old price 60 cents per yard. The double weave, C. L. Sylvester, Mokena, Ill.

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Indians Well Named

The Snake Indians were so-called because of the characteristics of these natives in quickly concealing themselves when once discovered. They seemed to glide away in the grass, sagebrush, and rocks and disappear with all the subtlety of a serpent.

TINLEY PARK

The Tinley Park Volunteer Fire Department is planning to hold their annual prize masquerade ball at the Saenger hall in Tinley on Jan. 11th.

BACHELORS GROVE LUTHERAN CHURCH
William Greve, Pastor
English services next Sunday at 9:30 a. m. German services at 10:30 a. m. Bible class for adults meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.
Y. P. S. meets every first Thursday in month at 7:30 p. m.
Ladies Aid meets every second Thursday in month at 1:30 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all to worship with us.

TINLEY PARK M. E. CHURCH
Gilbert Dude, Pastor
Services on Sunday at the usual hours. Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. and morning worship at 11 o'clock. Let's go to church Sunday. Bring others with you. All are welcome.

Have you seen the new stationery at Dini Adv.

Now we know the reason for the broad smile of late, on the face of Mr. Henry Voss, it being a bouncing baby boy who arrived recently. Mrs. Ray Grant has returned from the Blue Island hospital, bringing with her a baby girl.

Aspirin-2 for 25c at the Ice Cream Parlor. Full 5 grains. Adv.

The Tinley Park Methodist church will sponsor a three act comedy, in the Community hall, Friday night, December 6, at 8 p. m.

The Messrs. Ferdinand and Leonard Schlimm and families of Joliet were dinner guests in Henry Kehres home Sunday.

It is reported that the Tinley Park Triangle Club are contemplating on moving into larger quarters, in the Community hall, having been located for the past few years in the Scheer building.

Look over our Xmas wrapped cigars and cigarettes, small Pkgs. at Dini's. Adv.

T. C. Davis is superintending the installation of a water treating plant this week for the McCray Refrigerator Works at Kendallville, Indiana.

NOTICE
There will be no stores open in Tinley Park on Sunday morning until further notice.
The Lions Club meets Monday.

Wonderful 1 pound boxes of candy at 69c. G. Dini's. Adv.

MARLEY

The Woman's Missionary society of the Marley church will sponsor a Mystery social, Friday evening, Dec. 13, in the church parlors.

A program consisting of games, contests and stunts will be directed by Mrs. G. Willard Bush and a novelty corner being planned by Mrs. H. H. Sabin.

Refreshments will be served under the management of Mrs. Charles W. Lahman and Miss Josie Sharts.

An admission fee will be charged at the door and the proceeds will be used for church work.

Donations of sandwiches or cake will be appreciated by the committee. The public is invited to attend.

The Misses Alma and Wilma Handorf, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Handorf, Jr., underwent an operation for removal of tonsils last week at the Silver Cross hospital, Joliet.

Lewis Tilley and daughter Helen attended the International Stock Show in Chicago Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Storm who underwent an operation at the Silver Cross hospital recently is spending several days at the home of her brother, Edward Marshall in Marley.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bush entertained at a family dinner Sunday, the guests being as follows: Mr. and Mrs. E. Ward Bush and family, of Joliet; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bush and sons of Ridgewood, Miss Florence and Homer Bush.

Will Hold Clinic

Dr. Roswell T. Pettit, of Ottawa, will conduct a clinic for chest examination on Wednesday, December 11th, between the hours of 9 and 12 A. M. and 1 and 3 P. M., in the Public Health Council rooms.

GOESSEL REALTY

"Dealer's in Real Property in and around Tinley Park".
TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS.
Phones: Tinley Park No. 1 and 11R
FOR RENT—FLAT with garage very reasonable.
FOR SALE—Homesites adjacent to New Elmore Subdivision.
LOT—All improvements, on new cement street, south side.
LOT—In Breitbarth Subdivision. A bargain, fine location.
HOUSE—On Oak Park Ave. Good buy. Large lot.

Dr. R. E. Benedict

DENTIST

ZERBS BUILDING
ORLAND PARK, ILLINOIS

Hours: Wednesday 1 p. m. to 9 p. m. Saturday 1 p. m. to 8 p. m.

MOKENA

ST. JOHN EVAN. CHURCH
Rev. G. G. Bratzel, pastor
Regular Sunday school session at 9:30 a. m. Church services in English at 10:30 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mattes and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Braun were entertained Thanksgiving day in the home of Mrs. Mattes's and Mrs. Braun's sister in Chicago.

Mrs. Harry Mall entertained her 500 Club at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. John Stellwagen entertained her 500 Club at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Genevieve Pfeiffer entertained the Camp Fire Girls at her home Saturday afternoon.

The Wm. Semmler family and Mrs. J. W. Jackson spent Thanksgiving day in Joliet at the home of Mrs. Semmler's mother and sister in Joliet.

Mrs. Lizzie Moriarty left Sunday to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Sadie Barbor in Lynn Haven, Florida.

Mrs. Bernard Benson underwent a major operation in Silver Cross hospital Monday morning.

The Andrew Wachter family entertained relatives from Grand Rapids, Michigan over Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Nicholas Lauffer remains the same.

Mrs. Helen Carroll left Wednesday with the Wm. Buchanan family to spend the winter in Tampa, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Marti and Mrs. Caroline Marti entertained at Thanksgiving dinner the following guests: Rev. and Mrs. G. G. Bratzel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Woodrich and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lowe and family.

Mrs. E. G. MacMahon will entertain the Ladies Aid of the M. E. church at her home Thursday, December 12.

The St. John Brotherhood met in monthly session Thursday night.

ORLAND PARK

The Ladies Aid of Christ Lutheran church will meet December 12th. Every member is urged to be present, and try and bring a new member.

The village board meets next Monday night.

Carpenters and painters are busy getting the Davidson building ready for the new variety store to be opened in this building before Xmas.

While riding in an auto Friday evening Mrs. Bertha Nicolai became frightened and jumped from the car breaking her arm. She was taken to the St. Francis hospital at Blue Island.

The army horse training camp formerly located on 159th st. and Keane-on the old Strand farm has been moved back to Chicago. The farm has been rented to Fred Dompke.

Mrs. Everett Carter visited with relatives in Decatur over Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Louis Raschke and son Clifford celebrated the 80th birthday of the former's father in Chicago last week.

Mrs. James Mitchell broke her arm last Saturday as the result of a fall.

A shower was given at the Nick Welter home Saturday in honor of their daughter Bernette who was married to Jack Donahue of Lemont November 10.

Judge Raschke and family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Hirsch of Chicago Thanksgiving. Mr. Hirsch is a deputy clerk in the office of Municipal Court Clerk James A. Kearns.

Mrs. George Keuch is ill.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beagley and family have been recent guests in the George Dahl home in Chicago.

Mrs. Hattie Gee of Michigan City is visiting her daughter Mrs. Adele Cooper and Mrs. John Klein.

Mrs. Herbert M. Shaw, formerly of Orland, is seriously ill in Morgan Park at the home of her daughter.

Ed. Yunker is in the Silver Cross hospital in Joliet taking treatments for blood poisoning in his finger.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Strand were

guests of the former's parents in Cambridge, Ill., Thanksgiving.
Elmer Newton and family were guests at the Henry Henke home in Tinley Park Thanksgiving.
Mrs. Florence Kay entertained the Card Club Monday evening.
A loose horse endangered motorists on Keane ave., last Saturday. The animal was later caught and returned to its owners in Blue Island.

Come in and see the cute stocking dolls at Cavallini & Dini. Adv.

A Timely Tip

TELL the people about timely merchandise with good printing and watch your sales volume grow. Other merchants have proved this plan by repeated tests. We'll help with your copy.

WOMAN SKIPPER.



Elizabeth Hovey, 18 year old daughter of Chandler Hovey, has the distinction of being the first woman in American yachting history to be selected as one of the skippers to represent the United States in International racing competition. The selection has confounded the old traditions of the sea, whereby a skipper must be a robust, swash-buckling old salt, roaring his orders above the turmoil of the waves. The races this year will be held at Marblehead, Mass. (Herbert, N.Y.)

Good PRINTING—Costs Less

There is an old saw . . . "Whatever is worth doing is worth doing well." Especially is this true of printing. Printing, handled as we know how to do the work, is a good investment of money.

Let us show you how we can improve your present

LETTERHEADS
STATEMENTS
CIRCULARS
FOLDERS
CARDS

We know that we can prove to you that Good Printing Costs Less

Auction!

I will sell at public auction at my place of residence, 4 miles south east of Lemont, 1½ miles north and ½ mile west of Goodings Grove on 131st street commencing at 10 A. M. on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1929

5 HORSES, Team gray Mares, 10 years old, weight 1400 lbs. each; gray Mare 8 years old, weight 1300 lbs; team of Geldings, 14 years old, weight 1300 lbs. each.

12 HEAD HIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN CATTLE, 2 with calves by side, balance giving good flow milk; 1 registered Holstein bull 2 years old; registered bull 7 mos., old from cow producing over 10,000 lbs. of milk in 1 year and a good average test. Herd passed 5 clean tests and always has been free of T. B.

5 DOZEN CHICKENS, LARGE TYPE PURE BRED WHITE PEKIN DUCKS and DRAKES, SOME GEESSE.

FARM MACHINERY—Deering 2 roll corn shredder; 8 ft. J. Deere Grain binder; Milwaukee corn bind-

er; McCormick-Deering mower 5 ft. cut; McCormick mower; Dane hay loader; International side rake; International manure spreader; 2 row J. Deere cultivator; 2 single row cultivators; Blackhawk corn planter; 3 section drag; 16 wheel disc; Gang plow; J. Deere sulky plow; 1 Hoosier seeder; hay rack and truck; 1½ H. P. J. Deere engine; cream separator and churn nearly new; milk cans; heating stoves; wagon and box; cutter; fanning mill; vise; drill press; bob sled; hog rack; spring wagon; scalding kettle; 3 sets double harness and collars; 400 bushels oats; hay; some corn in shocks.

Lunch will be served by Ladies of M. E. Church.

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$10 and under, cash. On sums over that amount a credit of 6 mos. will be given on good approved bankable notes bearing 6 per cent interest if paid when due; if not paid when due 7 per cent will be charged from date of sale. Nothing to be removed until settled for. FREE Lunch At Noon.

M. A. KETTERING, owner

EDWARD SCHMAEDEKE, Auct.

Ralph Agate, Clerk

DON'T FORGET

Jimmie Tynons Orchestra
at Goodings Grove
Sat. Nite Dec. 7
Fun For Everyone



In the service of all the people

THE Bell System is owned by 450,000 stockholders and operated by more than 400,000 workers for the service of the people of the nation. It is a democratic instrument of a democracy. Big and little, rich and poor, can project their personalities over the wide network of its wires. For friendship or business, pleasure or profit, the telephone is indispensable to our modern civilization.

This year the Bell System is erecting new telephone buildings in more than 200 cities. It is putting in thousands of miles of cable, thousands of sections of switchboard and hundreds of thousands of new telephones. Its expenditure for plant and improvements in service in 1929 will be more than 550 millions of dollars—half again as much as it cost to build the Panama Canal.

This program is part of the telephone ideal that anyone, anywhere, shall be able to talk quickly and at reasonable cost with anyone, anywhere else. There is no standing still in the Bell System.



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TINLEY PARK Grocery & Market

WHERE QUALITY RULES Telephone Tinley Park 105 WE DELIVER.

FOR SATURDAY, DEC. 7

Pork Roast pound 22 1-2c
10 lbs. of Sugar - 57c
Butter pound . 46c
Eggs per dozen . 52c
Our home made Summer and Liver Sausage is THE BEST money can buy.

COME AND ENJOY THE CONFETTI HOP

Given by THE JOLLY FIVE
Saenger Hall, Tinley Park, Ill.
Sat. December 7th
Music by Chicago Rhythm Kings
Admission 50c

EDITORIAL SPOTLIGHT

LABORATORY VERSUS GARRET—Detroit (Mich.) News
In his address before the Detroit Engineering Society, Sergius P. Grace, vice president of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, touched an essential truth when he credited co-operative research with ninety per cent of the increase in our economic prosperity. Nor is it necessary to go far afield in proving his point, for it is doubtful if there is a better example of the success of the group attack principle in industry than that of the research laboratories of Detroit automobile plants.

Not by slow stages but almost in a generation the problem of scientific research has passed through a complete metamorphosis. The attitude of modern business is that no one man can know everything or have unlimited skill, and that the shortness of life itself is an insurmountable handicap to the individual who seeks to solve the more complex problems of modern science. Hence the idea of assembling groups of experts to work together in the laboratory.

The plan has already proved its merits, and within recent months Dr. G. J. Davisson's profound contribution to our scientific knowledge of the nature of the electron has provided a striking instance of the advantage of the laboratory over the garret. It does not follow that co-operative research will effectually banish the inventor from technology for here and there, as always has been the case, the genius of the individual is still asserting itself. Meanwhile, as Mr. Grace pointed out, the success attained by Dr. Davisson, Dr. Frank Baldwin Jewett and many other scientists of today is a complete refutation of the charge that modern industrial methods tend to stifle initiative.